

PLAN 2 COUNTY BOOSTER TRIPS

COMMERCIAL CLUB ARRANGES "GET ACQUAINTED" VISITS.

TO ANNOUNCE 'GUINEA DAY' HERE, JUNE 16

Business Men to Tour Nodaway in Interest of Special Sales Day—Band to Accompany.

Two booster trips over the county to work up interest in "Guinea Day" here Wednesday, June 16, will be taken by business men and others under the auspices of the Commercial Club, June 8 and 9, according to plans arranged by the club leaders today. The first will be taken Tuesday, June 8, to the east side of the county, taking in possibly all these towns: Guilford, Arkoe, Barnard, Conception Junction, Clyde, Ravenwood and Parnell.

The second, Wednesday, June 9, just a week before "Guinea Day," the boosters will go to the west side of the county. In this trip it is planned to visit Graham, Maitland, Skidmore, Quitman, Burlington Junction, Elmo, Clearmont, Hopkins, and Pickering.

Band Will Accompany.

The Maryville enthusiasts will leave here between 8 and 9 o'clock each morning, accompanied by the Maryville Commercial band. Stops will be made at each town, of between ten and thirty minutes duration probably. During this time the band will clear for action on the streets, the boosters will mingle with the crowds, with the thought of working up interest in "Guinea Day," June 16, and working for the good of the town and county in general.

Return to Maryville will be made late in the afternoon. Not only will business men in general be invited and urged to take the trips. Women and children as well, in fact the whole family, are urged to take part in the grand hurrah on those two days.

Automobiles for all will be provided for the occasions. The trips next month will be similar in purpose to those taken in June, 1913, to work up enthusiasm in Maryville's new "white way."

MAY ESTABLISH RIFLE RANGE.

Company F Has Chance for 200 Yard Field, by Government Action.

That members of Company F, Fourth regiment, National Guards here, now have a chance to get a 200-yard rifle range soon, is indicated by the approval, this week, by the U. S. war department of the national militia board's recommendation of such improvement. The company has had temporary ranges from time to time but not with any degree of success.

It is believed with the establishment here of even a 200-yard range, interest in national guard work could be increased and the company strengthened.

To Teach at Caywood.

Miss Helen Burris, who had been teaching in the school at Caywood, Mo., arrived home yesterday and will spend the summer vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burris. Miss Burris has been re-employed for next year in the Caywood school at an increased salary.

Returns From St. Joseph.

Mrs. Catherine Miller returned yesterday from St. Joseph where she had been visiting the last two weeks.

HISTORY OF MEMORIAL DAY

Ceremonies for Civil War Heroes Began Formally in 1868 by G. A. A. South Joins.

Memorial day, as it is now formally observed as a legal holiday in a majority of the states, was inaugurated in 1868. Gen. John B. Logan, who was at that time commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, issued an order to all surviving Union soldiers to meet May 30 of that year, at the cemeteries near their respective posts, and to decorate the graves of their fallen comrades.

The idea spread rapidly, and the legislatures of the various states enacted it into law until the holiday is now a legal one in all but six states. In many of the southern states the celebration is held April 26, as spring visits the south a full month before its first harbingers appear in the north. On the first Memorial day the services at Arlington were perhaps the most impressive. The speaker on that occasion was James A. Garfield.

South Inaugurates Custom.

But the ceremony, in an informal way, had been observed since the spring of 1865 in the south, where the custom originated. The ceremonies at the graves of the Confederate dead in Hollywood cemetery at Richmond, Va., in the spring of 1867 were being observed at the time Mrs. John B. Logan happened to be visiting in that city.

She was so pleased with the simple beauty of these ceremonies that she urged her husband to inaugurate similar ceremonies for the Union soldiers. It was these ceremonies that suggested the idea to General Logan.

The idea of uniting the ceremonies of the northern and the southern people seems to have originated, also, in the south, for in the spring of 1867 the women of Columbus, Miss., while decorating the graves of Confederate soldiers, strewed flowers on the graves of the Union soldiers who were buried in the same cemetery. When the news of this touching tribute reached the north, the northern newspapers commented favorably on the fact.

Since that time the sentiment expressed in it has been growing among the American people. The monument erected at Fitzgerald, Ga., by the Blue and Gray Memorial association of that place is one of the best visible expressions of this sentiment.

TO HONOR JEWELL PRESIDENT.

Liberty Graduating Class Make Portrait of John P. Greene—Locally Known.

The gift to be made by the 1915 graduating class of William Jewell college, Liberty, will consist of a portrait of John P. Greene, president of that educational institution since 1892. Dr. Greene has spoken to the Baptists here and is well known to many of the leading local workers of that church. Dr. Greene is a native of Missouri having been born in Scotland county in 1849.

Frank Cummins Home.

Frank Cummins, the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cummins, returned yesterday from a six months visit at San Bernardino, Cal., with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Ferguson. While absent Mr. Cummins visited various places of interest in the west, coming home by the way of San Francisco and attending the exposition.

To Attend Sister's Graduation.

Lewis DeHart of the firm of DeHart & Holmes, left last night for Columbia, Mo., to be present at the graduation of his sister, Miss Maurine DeHart, who completes the courses in the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Missouri at this time.

MEXICANS WARNED

PRESIDENT WILSON HINTS OF INTERVENTION SOON.

IMPROVE CONDITIONS

Says Peace Must Come—Wilson Urged to Recognize Carranza Government. Appeals for People.

Washington, May 29.—President Wilson will issue a statement concerning the Mexican question within the next few days, according to an announcement at the White House.

"It will be in the nature of a notice that conditions in Mexico are fast becoming intolerable. While it will not give notice that the United States intends to intervene immediately, it is expected to serve as a warning to the Mexican leaders that conditions must improve.

The president has been strongly advised recently to recognize the Carranza government in Mexico, particularly in view of the possibility of its early return to power in Mexico City.

President Wilson, as head of the American Red Cross, issued an appeal to the American people to contribute money and supplies of food for the relief of starving Mexicans.

OPEN BALL SEASON JUNE 6

All Stars Starts With Fast St. Joseph Teap—Band to Play at the New Diamond East of Town.

The opening of the All Stars-Federals baseball season in Maryville, scheduled to be opened at the new diamond east of the city tomorrow afternoon with Hopkins opposing, has been postponed a week on account of the weather. The starter will be between the All Stars-Feds and the fast amateur team of Kagen Brothers of St. Joseph. It is considered one of the finest amateur nines of that city. Five of the regular players are former league diamond artists.

The opening will be started with a grand hurrah. The Maryville band will play during the game, and all women will be admitted free to not only the diamond grounds but the grand stand as well. A grand stand to seat 300 and bleachers to seat 200, are being built on the Harrison pasture, directly north of the fair grounds. The ground also will be put in good condition, prior to the opening game.

Frank Ham, of the Normal team, and who has put up some mighty good work so far this season, will be on the mound for the All Stars.

Although no definite schedule has yet been arranged for the season, the All Stars management plan to play teams from the following Missouri and Iowa towns during the summer: Bedford, Shenandoah and Lenox, Iowa; Stanberry, Pattonsburg, Burlington Junction, Albany and possibly Trenton.

The Crawford All Stars, a negro team of Chicago, will clash with the home nine here, July 7. It is considered an unusually fast negro team. Crawford, of some little fame in the amateur pitching world, will twirl for the visitors.

TENT SHOW COMES WEEK LATER.

Chase-Lister Amusements Delayed by Weather Conditions—At Cameron.

The Chase-Lister show company that was scheduled to open for a week's engagement here, next Monday, will not appear until Monday, June 7, according to announcement made today. The delay was caused on account of the tie-up of train traffic and bad weather. The company is now showing at Cameron and will remain there over next week.

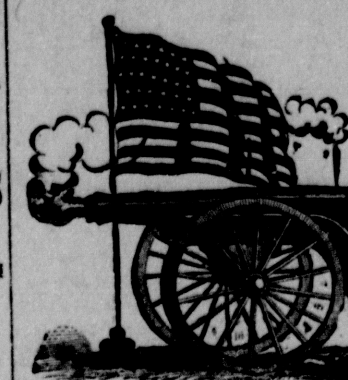
Recovers Partial Sight.

John R. McMahon, ten miles northwest of Maryville, was in Maryville for the first time in months. Mr. McMahon lost the sight of his right eye last winter when a splinter struck it. About a year ago, he thought he had lost the sight of the left eye when a staple glanced against the eyeball. It has been found since, however, that he will be able to see slightly with it.

The Commercial Club of Maitland, held a road drag day there this week, in which merchants offered prizes to farmers coming farthest. The home of D. Ward King, originator of the famous King split road drag, is at Maitland.

Miss Blanche Shipps returned yesterday from a visit in the vicinity of Honey Creek, near Parnell, where she taught school last term. She was accompanied home by Miss Pearl Jackson of that neighborhood, who will spend the week end as Miss Shipps' guest.

TO THE NATIONAL HEROES.



Come away from the toiling and moping, away from the turmoil and din, away from the flurry and worry, the reaching and grasping, and sin.

Let us join in the floral procession, where beauty's libations are poured, and carry the lilies and roses; Peace reigns, she is sheathing her sword; Let us pay tribute to the veteran soldiers with plenty of cheer, And with them weave our memory garlands for one happy day in the year.

So many have faltered, and wearied, who marched with the brave ones abreast, So many have passed o'er the bridges to the beautiful islands of Rest.

3 HERE GRADUATE AT M. U.

University Commencement Will Formally Pass Out 4 of County—Alumni to Attend.

The commencement exercises for the graduates of the University of Missouri for 1915 will be held in Columbia all next week. It begins tomorrow with the baccalaureate address by the Rev. Burris A. Jenkins of Kansas City. The commencement next week is the seventy-third annual affair.

The commencement day is next Thursday. Several alumni and a few others from this city plan to attend a portion of the exercises.

There are three members of the graduating class from Maryville. They are Miss Lois Halley, daughter of Mrs. B. C. Halley, who will receive a B. S. degree in education.

Herschel M. Colbert, son of Prof. and Mrs. George H. Colbert, who will receive a B. J. degree in Journalism.

Charles Kane, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kane, who will also receive a B. J. degree in Journalism.

Edwin F. Robb of Hopkins, will receive an A. B. degree from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Miss Helen Dunn of Bolckow and Miss Helen Smith of Stanberry, will each receive a degree of A. B. from the College of Arts and Sciences.

George Palfreyman, Jr., who has accepted a position with the State Normal school of this city as assistant in manual training and physical training, will receive the degree of B. S. in education.

Miss Bessie Brown, who attended school in this city, afterwards moving with her parents to Columbia, will receive the degree of B. S. in Agriculture.

TO ADDRESS CONVENTION.

Rev. G. S. Cox Will Preach Closing Sermon of Epworth League Meet.

The annual district convention of the Epworth League of the Methodist church will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday of next week at Burlington Junction. A very interesting program has been prepared and many delegates and visitors will be in attendance.

The closing sermon of the convention will be given Sunday night by the Rev. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor of the First Methodist church. Mr. Cox's pulpit will be occupied in his absence by the Rev. L. M. Jones, pastor of the Grace Methodist church of St. Joseph.

NINE STUDENTS COMPLETE WORK.

Commencement Exercises of Burlington Junction High School Held Last Night.

The graduating exercises of the Burlington Junction high school were held last night at the Methodist church. The class address was given by the Rev. Tom C. Middleton, pastor of the church and following the address, diplomas were presented to nine graduates. The graduates were Lillian May Greenelsh, Garnett Praisewater, Eva M. Hartness, Mary Ethel Springer, E. William Wallace, Christy L. Springer, Okalla W. Suttle, Edna Clemence Walter and Violet Madge West.

W. W. Linebaugh of Clearmont, has his new Ford touring car almost completely disguised now, having equipped it with crown fenders, tire carriers and a lighting and starting system. Seriously though, it is one of the "finest" looking cars in the country and with its good looks retain all those essential qualities which have made the little Ford famous.—Burlington Junction Post.

IS VETERANS' DAY

WILL PAY HOMAGE TO CIVIL WAR HEROES TOMORROW.

MONDAY IS A HOLIDAY

Banks, Postoffice, City and County Employees to Rest—Prof. Harry Miller to Soldiers Sunday A

"The Elements of National Greatness," will be the subject of Prof. Harry A. Miller's address to the Civil War veterans, members of the Women's Relief Corps, and others in the Memorial day address to be delivered at the First Methodist church at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. In this address Prof. Miller will pay a special tribute to the American veterans. In it he will bring out three general points.

First, the elements contributing to the national greatness through the patriotism of the people as a whole; second, the ideals of statesmanship; third, our humanitarian ideas of principle.

The special memorial services will be enhanced by special music by the regular church choir, in keeping with the occasion. Members of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. and D. A. R. posts here, will attend the services in a body. Members of the G. A. R. will meet in the G. A. R. hall, Fourth and Main streets half an hour before the ceremony and march to the church.

Members of the W. R. C. will meet shortly before the service begins in the basement of the Methodist church. The church will be decorated for the occasion by flags and bunting and large display of flowers and floral decorations.

Monday to Be a Holiday.

The flagging of the graves of veterans and wives of veterans, at the various cemeteries in the city and nearby is being done this afternoon by several committees and details from the G. A. R. post. They will be decorated with flowers and floral offerings Monday morning.

Members of the G. A. R. and of the W. R. C. will meet in the G. A. R. hall at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon to hold their regular Memorial day exercises in respect to deceased members.

All banks of the city will be closed all of Monday, the postoffice will be closed part of the time and city and county officials will observe the day as a holiday, Monday. The stores will probably remain open all day.

Churches Also Respect Veterans.

Memorial day exercises also will be held in most of the other towns of Nodaway county tomorrow, either in regular church services or special ceremonies by the war veterans.

Several of the local churches also will have music and preaching services tomorrow in keeping with the day. The Rev. G. S. Cox will deliver a Memorial sermon on, "Our American Heroes," at the regular service of the First Methodist church at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. Appropriate musical numbers also will be provided.

The Rev. R. L. Finch, First Christian church, plans a special Memorial day service tomorrow morning, by a special sermon and special music. The First Baptist church also will probably observe the occasion in a similar way. The Buchanan Street Methodists and Presbyterians will hold regular services.

BROTHERHOOD TO HOLD FISH FRY

Members Debate Mission Giving Last Night. Will Have Open Air Meet in June.

A fish fry and all day picnic will be given at the June meeting of the Christian church brotherhood which will be on Monday, June 28. The place of holding and the details of arrangements will be made at a later date. A vote to hold the picnic was taken last night at the conclusion of the May meeting held at the First Christian church.

The feature of the last night meeting was a debate upon the subject, "Resolved, That the church should give more freely to Foreign missions than to Home missions." The decision was given in favor of the negative which was taken by Ellis G. Cook, W. E. Goforth and G. B. Roseberry. Mr. Goforth was unable to be present and his paper was read by Edward Gray. The affirmative side was discussed by P. P. Robinson, the Rev. R. L. Finch and J. D. Frank. The meeting was an open session and many visitors were present.

Courier Editor in Town.

D. W. Stowell, editor of the Conception Courier at Conception Junction was in Maryville today.

FINDS PHOTOS IN COINS

Byron Nunnally, Drops Nickel; It Splits Portraying Pictures of Two Babies

A novel way of carrying the photos of ones loved ones, came to light yesterday afternoon, when Byron Nunnally dropped what appeared to be a single "nickel" piece, at the feed store of Yowell & Sons. The coin split in two, revealing the hiding place of pictures of two infant children.

What appeared to be one coin, proved to be two nickel pieces the one cupped into the other and then evidently glued. A portion of the facing of each coin was cut away sufficiently to allow the two photos to be inserted. Who did it or where, remains a mystery.

The coin was given by Yowell & Sons to Nunnally in change yesterday, but where they got it, they are unable to say. The revelation came when Nunnally accidentally dropped the coin at the feed store. There were no initials nor symbols to designate the former owner of the coin.

TOWNSHIP ASSESSORS MEET

Half of Officials Gather to Set Assessment Rates for 1916 Taxes in Nodaway County.

A meeting of the township assessors of Nodaway county to fix a schedule of assessment rates for the 1916 taxes on personal property and real estate, is being held in the county court room of the court house this afternoon. E. E. Tilson, assessor of Polk township is presiding. Many of the assessors were unable to attend on account of the delay in traffic and weather conditions.

Those who are attending today are: E. E. Tilson, Polk, George Bentinck, Atchison; Henry O'Riley, Green; Geo. Greason, Hughes; John Martindale, Jefferson; Holmes Yates, Nodaway; Scott Lemaster, Washington; M. E. Russell, Lincoln.

LAYMEN TO CONDUCT SERVICES.

The Rev. L. M. Hale Will Make Class Address for La Plata High School.

The Rev. Lewis M. Hale, pastor of the First Baptist church, left at noon today for La Plata, Mo., where he will give the class address before the graduates of the La Plata high school. Mr. Hale was formerly pastor of the Baptist church at La Plata.

In the absence of Mr. Hale the morning service will be in charge of Senator Anderson Craig, who will give an address, and at the evening hour the service will be conducted by a gospel team from the Men's club, under the leadership of Dr. Karl Malotte.

A special musical program will be given at each service.

CONFER AS TO LINCOLN BOYDS.

Township Board Solicits Advice Relative to Special Ordinance Improvement Issue.

Edward Graham, trustee, and T. R. Livengood, a member of the township board of Lincoln township and E. T. Bailey of Elmo, a member of the County court, came to Maryville this afternoon to confer with Prosecuting Attorney W. G. Sawyers relative to advice concerning the special \$25,000 special road improvement bond issue made last fall.

GEORGE DAVIS INJURED.

Aged Veteran Kicked by Horse North of Court House. Ambulance Called.

George Davis, about 72 years old, a Civil war veteran, was seriously injured at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon when he was kicked by his horse, which was tied to the hitchrack north of the courthouse. The injury resulted in a fracture of the left leg. He was removed to St. Francis hospital in an ambulance for treatment.

Maitland to Have Street Lights.

A contract for the lighting of the streets of Maitland will be voted on at the special election to be held Tuesday, June 1.

THE WEATHER

William Saunders of Tarkio, and his brother, James, of Butte, Mont., arrived in Maryville this morning to visit their cousin, W. A. Burris, and family.

MARY PICKFORD

IN

"Sweetheart Days" TONIGHT, FERN THEATRE 5 & 10c

MONDAY—Lena Rivers, TUESDAY—Marguerite Clark, THURSDAY—John Barrymore in Are You a Mason.

TONIGHT

The Magnet of Destruction

A stirring Thanouser play of thwarted envy and revenge. Balance of Programme well selected.

Films are Here

RIVER FLOODS DO DAMAGE; FALL NOW

BELIEVE CREST OF RISE IN ALL STREAMS REACHED.

NODAWAY HIGHEST IN 12 YEARS; STOCK DIES

Overflow Covers Bottoms, Washing Out Crops, Bridges and Damaging Roads—State Road Dangerous.

The Nodaway river this afternoon is said to be the highest in Nodaway county, since 1903, and is virtually at a standstill; the 102 river is overflowing considerably today, but falling at Maryville and above; and the Platte river is slowly falling after having overflowed the valleys in many places, being from a quarter to a half mile wide. No further rise is expected on any of the streams, except possibly on the Platte.

The 102 river east of Maryville at 2 o'clock this afternoon, was over the state road in several places, rendering traffic dangerous and washing out some corn planted along the bottom. Bert Hilsabeck, chief engineer at the city water plant, said the river had been on a stand still practically all morning but from noon until 2 o'clock had fallen about three-quarters of an inch.

Danger on 102 Is Past

Reports from Pickering and Hopkins indicated the crest had been reached and that a slight fall had begun. No further rise is reported from Iowa towns along the 102 river, so it is believed all danger from that stream is past. It was still rising at Barnard this afternoon however, but with it falling here, little further rise is anticipated there or at Arkoe.

The Platte river at Parnell this afternoon was overflowing the bottoms but had fallen about 6 inches since this morning. At Ravenwood, virtually the same report was given, except that the fall was but about four inches. It is reported but not confirmed however, that a further rise is coming from up in Iowa.

The road bridges both at Parnell and Ravenwood are barred to traffic today for fear that they would go down, or approaches give way. So far no damage to them is reported.

Nodaway Highest in 12 Years.

The river was about a half-mile wide at Conception this morning and still rising. At Guilford at noon today, the river was at a stand still or nearly so and little damage done except to wash land in the bottoms some.

The Nodaway river was reported at a stand still at 3 o'clock this afternoon. It is said to be the highest since 1903, and considerably above the mark set last September.

The stream is now about half-mile wide in many places, and from two feet to two and one-half feet deep. W. White, who lives on the William Carter farm, four miles east of Elmo, is said to have lost twenty head of horses by drowning last night. They were corralled between the old and the new river ditches and were unable to swim to safety.

Nodaway Bridges Go Out.

A drove of cattle owned by George Snodderly, also are said to be in danger of drowning, through the same plight. Snodderly lives about three miles north of Clearmont.

E. T. Bailey, of near Elmo, who was in Maryville today, said the river at his place was higher than any time for six years, but was about at a stand still. The frame bridge, across the Nodaway river drainage ditch at the

(Continued on page 2.)

Notice

MONDAY, MAY 31st being Memorial Day the Banks of Maryville will be CLOSED ALL DAY.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
REAL ESTATE BANK
NODAWAY VALLEY BANK
FARMERS TRUST CO.
GILLAM-JACKSON LOAN AND TRUST CO.

THE LURE OF POLITICS.

Edward Addicks has been sent to jail in default of debt. Such is the announcement carried in the daily newspaper dispatches. But who is Edward Addicks? Simply another one of those whom fate deserted when fortune took flight. A few years ago Edward Addicks, otherwise known as "Gas Addicks," was known the whole country over and columns and columns appeared in the metropolitan papers and magazines about him.

Gas Addicks was not a bad man in his way but vaulting ambition and ignorance of politics led him to ruin. Through the operation of the Ray State Gas Company he became a millionaire and upon his return from a successful trip to Europe, which made him a multimillionaire, he noticed that a United States senator was to be elected in Delaware where he had a partial residence. In those days much was heard of the use of money in elections and many a rich man had made the mistake of believing that money would supply any want. Addicks was one of them. He knew he was rich and saw no reason why he should not be elected to the United States senate and broaden his sphere of usefulness or usefulness as the case might be.

He had but little acquaintance in Delaware but, armed with the almighty dollar, he summoned his business manager and marched forth to conquer the mighty hosts of opposition. His purpose was announced ahead of him and he was surprised at the numerous admirers that greeted him on his first invasion of the enemy's country. He did not know that most of the men who take your money to buy votes, generally keep the money and get what votes they can for nothing. Neither did he know that the majority of those who take money for their votes, forget you when out of sight. But he soon had an army of grafters at his heels and times were good in little Delaware. He failed in his first effort but tried again and again and finally succeeded in deadlocking the legislature and preventing the election of any one else. He never des-

paired, so great was his faith in riches, and he sent word to his adherents to "go at 'em again" but the drain was too great for even a successful business and his gas company became involved and finally went into a receivership.

What followed is best told in the words of a news writer who has followed his course.

"Ambition carried him high, and for a long time apparently held him a shining star in the firmament of politics and 'high finance.' He made men and they destroyed him; he made the weak strong and they used their power to tear down his temple of wealth and influence; he made poor men rich and they used their wealth to undermine his fortune; he gave them shelter in high places and they turned him out, stripped and alone.

"Divorced by the supposed friends his money lured in the days of his affluence, Addicks, in the evening of his life, has nothing left but bitter memories."

Since the failure of his business, Gas Addicks has been scarcely heard of but, he is said to his credit, he never complained of ill luck nor misfortune. He is now an old man. He has lived the quiet life of a gentleman in recent years and no one suspected that his fortune was so far spent until a judgment for fifteen thousand dollars was rendered against him. He quietly announced that he could not meet it and, under the laws of Pennsylvania, went to jail. Then the pathos and tragedy of his erring judgment were manifest.

Van Murphy for several months employed as a page and landscape gardener at the Hotel Delaunoy, left this week for his former home at Maryville Mo., where he will go into the plumbing business as well as devote more personal attention to his skunk farm there. Although many Shenandoah residents have surmised that Mr. Murphy's alleged skunk farm was more or less of a joke, he really operates what is said to be the most extensive pole cat ranch in Missouri. The hides of the little animals are very valuable and as Mr. Murphy recently said "skunks are not bad after all if you make friends with them and let them purr at you and crawl up your trousers till they know you better."—Shenandoah World.

Home From Kansas Visit.

Mrs. G. H. Colbert returned at noon yesterday from a visit with relatives at Holton, Kan. Mrs. Colbert spent several days in St. Joseph attending the biennial meeting of the state federation of women's clubs.

Miss Bonewitz Home.

Miss Lois Bonewitz returned at noon yesterday from Ashton, Kan., where she had been employed for several months in a millinery store. Miss Bonewitz will spend her vacation with her mother, Mrs. W. A. Bonewitz.

Attends Assessor's Meet.

John Martindale of Clyde, is in Maryville, today to transact business and to attend the meeting of township assessors of Nodaway county, today. Mr. Martindale is assessor of Jefferson township.

Many See "Perpetua."

The five-reel photo comedy, "The Arrival of Perpetua," with Miss Vivian Martin playing the leading role, was shown to a packed house at the Empire last night. Many compliments were paid to the acting of Miss Martin.

Mrs. Nash Wants Divorce.

A divorce suit was filed today by Emma Nash against Lewis D. Nash by E. G. Cook. They were married in September, 1913. Non-support is alleged. They live in Maryville.

Congressman Charles F. Boohar has been chosen by Custer Post G. A. R. to deliver the Memorial day address at St. Joseph. The address will be delivered at Lake Contrary, in honor of the sailors and soldiers who lie in watery graves.

J. W. Knepper of rural route No. 1, southwest of Maryville, was shopping in Maryville yesterday.

William R. Wells, southwest of Maryville, was in Maryville on business yesterday.

RIVER DOES DAMAGE

(Continued from page 1.)

Snodderly farm, east of Clearmont, went out yesterday or today, while the Cummins bridge three miles north of Clearmont, is reported to have been swept away or at least badly damaged. The Nodaway river is reported to be falling at Vallisca and Braddyville, Ia., however.

Unless more rain falls tonight in the drainage shed of these three rivers, it is believed all danger is past.

TRAIN SERVICE CRIPPLED

Burlington Has 1,000-Foot Wash Out—Wabash Trains Annulled—May Be Normal Tomorrow.

Freight service is almost completely annulled, and passenger trains on both the Wabash and Burlington roads, are running several hours late or are completely annulled, today as a result of washouts along the line. It is believed barring further washouts, however, that nearly normal service will be possible tomorrow morning on both roads and possibly tonight on the Burlington.

The last through train on the Burlington branch was operated at noon yesterday. The northbound passenger No. 10, on the Burlington last night, was detained here until this morning, when it was operated to Hopkins. It was there turned and operated south as No. 5, arriving here about 9:20 o'clock this morning.

North bound train No. 4, due here at 11:51 a. m., was held up at St. Joseph, until about 1 o'clock this afternoon making its arrival here at 3:30 o'clock.

102 Washed Out Much Track.

The tie-up on the Burlington resulted from a wash out of about 1,000 feet of track between Hopkins and Bedford by the overflow from the 102 river. The water is still flowing quite strong across the tracks. Two work trains were sent down from Creston this morning to repair the break. At noon today, it was reported that the road was placed in condition again, though still under water.

One of the work trains was operated through Maryville at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, bound for Barnard, where some slight repair work was ordered. The other returned north.

Service on the Wabash was badly shattered as a result of a washout near Bedford, east of Chillicothe, and from overflow water and softened roadbed near Pattonsburg and Gallatin.

Wabash Trains Tied Up.

The line is open from Omaha to Pattonsburg now, and if the water begins receding today, it is believed the line further east will be in such condition as to allow train service tomorrow morning.

Passenger No. 1, west bound, due here from the east at 5:58 this morning, was detained until this afternoon, when it was detained by way of Kansas City. From there it will take the Chicago Great Western line to Conception, thence over the Wabash to Omaha. It is expected to arrive here about 6 o'clock tonight.

East bound passenger train No. 12, due here at 10:52 this morning, passed through a few minutes late. It went to Pattonsburg. It will be operated from Pattonsburg west tonight as No. 3, arriving here about the time No. 3 is due.

Both local trains, Nos. 50 and 51, between Council Bluffs, Ia., and Stanberry, were operated today about on time.

Water from the Grand river is now said to be flowing across the Wabash tracks east of Pattonsburg and also both east and west of Gallatin.

The Burlington also is said to be having considerable trouble and delay in the operation of trains over the Villisca branch which extends through the west side of Nodaway county.

ROADS AND BRIDGES DAMAGED

Flooded Streams Ruin Culverts, Gutter Highways and Make Traffic Difficult.

The high waters in the various rivers and creeks over Nodaway county this week, are doing much damage to roads bridges and culverts, according to reports coming into Maryville today. While no cases where spans were completely swept away have been reported, the loss is expected to be quite heavy, according to W. M. Blackford, presiding judge of the county court.

A cement culvert near Bell Grove school house, five miles southwest of

Maryville is impassable, on account of the waters washing under the span and undermining it. It may be possible to repair it.

The old frame "A truss" bridge that spans a tributary of the White Cloud creek near the Julian Briggs farm, ten miles southwest of Maryville, is also impassable. The approach at one end fell in, as a result of being washed under. It was built many years ago.

Danger on East State Road.

The frame bridge across the drainage ditch to the 102 river, east of Maryville on the state road will probably be barred today through fear it may go out or become damaged to such an extent as to make travel dangerous. The cutting of ruts in the road at the west side, also prompted officials to order a warning light placed there last night by Night Engineer Burnett of the city water plant. The bridge proper is said to be safe but the approaches have become undermined by the river.

The frame structures across the Nodaway river drainage ditch, between the Iowa line and Quitman, also are said to be in danger of going out or at least being damaged beyond repair. No reports of damage there have reached Judge Blackford yet, however.

Many of the roads over the county are said to be badly washed by the continuous rains of the week, but not entirely impassable, except across or along the river bottoms in the county.

MONROE BRIDGE GOES OUT.

Frame Span, 4 1/2 Miles East of Skidmore Impassable—Audience Announced.

The frame bridge across a small stream 4 1/2 miles east of Skidmore on the main road between Skidmore and Maryville, went out last night and traffic to that town is hampered, a crowd told Judge W. M. Blackford of the county court this afternoon. Those who came here today to report conditions were, Lon Oakerson, Claude and Rue Peters, Ollie Keever and William Dawson.

The bridge is located near the farm of Theophilus Peters. One end of it fell into the stream, it is said. They asked that the bridge be repaired as soon as possible.

RAINS DELAY MAIL DELIVERY.

Rural Carriers on Routes 3 and 5, Hampered—Postoffice Gets Two Packets.

Two rural route carriers, James Muntz on route 3 and Ira Bailey on route 5, were unable to reach the 102 river this morning so did not make a full delivery.

The post office has only received two mails since last night, that being on the Wabash passenger train No. 12 this morning and also the Burlington train from the south at about 2:30 this afternoon. It is expected that the mail on the Friday Wabash train No. 3, and on morning train No. 1, today will reach here late tonight or tomorrow.

Misses Louise Finkbinder, Nell Talbot and Gladys Dougherty and Carl Bose and Wes Baker of Graham are attending the summer term of the State Normal school.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pivral, ten miles northwest of Maryville, were in Maryville yesterday.

W. B. Hanna, six miles north of Maryville, was in Maryville yesterday.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

SUBMARINE SLEEN NEAR NEBRASKAN

Three Fishing Boats Torpedoed Near Where It Was Hit.

Crookhaven, Ireland, May 29.—Captains of Crookhaven schooners and fishing boats who were in the vicinity of the American steamer Nebraska when it was damaged by an explosion Tuesday evening, claim to have witnessed the torpedoing of three small fishing boats while they were shooting nets. Soon afterward they say they saw a steamer flying the American flag, going west. Then they heard a loud report, followed quickly by a second, after which the steamer began blowing its whistle to summon help. The fishermen say two patrol boats soon appeared and they then lost sight of the steamer.

Sunday Services at Local Churches

BUCHANAN STREET METHODIST.

The Rev. John H. Hubbard, Pastor. We will have all of our usual services tomorrow. Our motto is all at Sunday School and all on time. Subject morning service, "Early Piety." Epworth League at 7 p. m., Miss Eva Ashford, leader. Preaching at 8 p. m. Special music. We cordially invite the Normal students and the stranger to worship with us.

CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST.

206 South Main Street. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Subject of lesson sermon, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias, Mesmerism and Hypnotism Denounced." No Sunday night service. Mid week prayer service, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Reading Room in Michau building open each afternoon from 2 till 5 o'clock. Every one welcome to services and use of reading room.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Samuel D. Harkness, Pastor. At both the morning and evening hours of worship, the pastor will speak on the work of the Presbyterian general assembly at Rochester, N. Y., from which he has just recently returned. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock a. m. Meeting of the Young People's club at 7 o'clock with Miss Dossie Gault, leader. The program will be a missionary one and the special topic studied will be Korea.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

Gilbert S. Cox, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 o'clock a. m. Morning worship at 10:45, sermon by the pastor, subject, "Our American Heroes. There will be a special Memorial day musical program given at this hour. All patriotic societies are cordially invited to attend. Epworth League service at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Subject of pastor's sermon, "Which Way?" The music at the evening hour will be an evangelistic program.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Robert L. Finch, Minister. Memorial Day Sermon at the morning hour. Subject, "Christian Citizenship Fifty Years Ago and Today." Evening service, the second sermon of the series on, "The Holy Catholic Church," "A Catholic Name." Bible school at 9:30. Classes for everyone. Normal school people cordially invited. The following musical program, under the direction of Prof. H. B. Schuler will be given at the morning service. Prelude, "Voluntary," Humber; offertory, "Pastoral in C," Rosecrans; anthem, "Christ is Risen," Slimer; postlude, "March," Battman. Evening service: "Prelude in F," Ashford; "Offering in B," Leybach; anthem, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," Peace; postlude, "Allegro Moderato," Schultz.

WESLEYANS NEAR CLOSE.

Commencement Exercises Will Be Held at Cameron Next Week. The commencement exercises for the 1915 graduates of the Missouri Wesleyan college at Cameron, will begin tomorrow with the baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. F. C. Elselen, Evans, Ill. Wednesday will be commencement day.

To Reside in Colorado.

Mrs. R. C. Benight and daughter, Cecile, and son, Curtis, left this afternoon for St. Joseph to spend a few days visiting after which they will go to Central City, Colo., and join Mr. Benight to make their home in the future. Miss Cecile Benight will attend the University of Colorado at Boulder this winter.

My Optical Parlor

Has been recently fitted with new furnishings and I am better prepared than ever to make the testing of your eyes a pleasure to you. The very best authorities recommend the system for testing I use. Come in.

H. L. Raines
JEWELER & OPTICIAN
110 W. 1ST ST. JUST A STEP EAST MAIN
MARYVILLE, MO.

MITES AND LICE; TO KILL

How to Get Rid of Poultry Insects—Various Methods Are Suggested.

Swat the mites and the hens will sing your praises says the Journal of Agriculture. There will be a lot more of cackling around the nest boxes, and the egg basket will bear witness to the worth whiteness of your work. The way to go at it is to clean up and disinfect.

A bulletin from the Washington experts says: "Rake up, scrape up, spade up, sweep up, and scrub up. For the raking use a steel tool with close teeth. For the scraping of all packed ground and of all boards use a sharp garden hoe or narrow spade, applied with plenty of lubricating oil from the elbow. Do not be afraid to scrape down to fresh soil or clean wood. For the sweeping use a stiff whisk broom for all nest corners and crevices, and a deck broom for floors, dropping boards etc.

"At least three times a week each wet wash trough and box for feeding sprouted oats and drinking dish should be absolutely as clean as hot water and cleansing powders can make it. At least two times a year every nest and dropping board and feed hopper and shelf they rest upon and board floor and all walls and overhead braces and rafters should be thoroughly swept free from dust. This much done, the treatment for the mite-infested, house really begins."

How Spray for Mites.

The next step is to get after the mites with a good spray, thoroughly applied to all parts of the inside of the house. Get it onto the walls, roosts, nests and in every crack and cranny. If you miss a little crack or spot here and there, enough mites will be left to repopulate the house in a short time, especially in hot weather. Apply the spray with a pump that has a fine nozzle and an agitator. The spray must be applied with considerable force to be driven into every crack and check.

Whitewash, to which crude carbolic acid is added is bad for mites, also. There should be one quart of the crude carbolic acid (costing about 35 cents) added to each 2 1/2 gallons of lime. The whitewash alone will not kill mites.

Treatment for Lice.

The hen house is another pestiferous annoyance which the poultryman must fight if he wants profit from his flock. In fact they are more than an annoyance—two or more of them will kill a young chick, or hopelessly stunt it. The house does not suck blood from the hen.

It is armed with sharp claws with which it tears through the skin till the blood comes. Then it eats greedily. The loss of blood isn't as bad for the hen as is the worry and loss of sleep which causes loss of appetite and often nervous and bowel troubles.

The hen fights these pests herself by wallowing in the dust. The lice breathe through the pores in the skin and the dust closes these pores so that they are suffocated. Lice powders act in much the same way. So does grease, which may be applied to the head and around the vent of the fowl. In applying the lice powder hold the fowl up by the feet so that the feathers fall apart, and shake the powder among the feathers from a pepper box or similar contrivance. It must be thoroughly done, and done more than once.

To safeguard chicks, tobacco dust should be put in the nest, in addition to treating the hen, and clean nests should be provided as soon as the chicks hatch out and are returned to the mother.

Here is a formula for a home-made lice powder:

Mix three parts of gasoline with one part of crude carbolic acid—90.95 per cent strength, or with one part of cresol, adding gradually and stirring in enough plaster of Paris to make it strong enough.

Enroll for Normal Term.

Miss Margaret Heffern of Maryville, and Miss Clara Kidder of Bedison, enrolled this week for the summer term at the Normal.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

TO KEEP CHINCH FROM CORN

State Entomologist Gives Formula For "Fencing" and Destroying Wheat Pest.

Tremendous losses of previous years from chinch bugs will be repeated this year unless farmers, immediately prepare to fight the bugs says the state entomologist. In Illinois in 1914 the loss amounted to nearly \$5,000,000. Over \$700,000 worth of grain crops were saved by the use of proper remedies.

The chinch bugs start in the wheat fields generally and stay there until wheat harvest. No wheat should be cut until the field is entirely surrounded by a line of creosote, coal tar or road oil, to prevent the bugs from getting away says the state expert.

As soon as the wheat is cut and removed, the big army of bugs start to march from the wheat fields to the nearest cornfields. This crop of bugs cannot fly, as they have no wings. They crawl on the ground and can be

fenced in by an unbroken line of sticky substance, or a line of creosote.

Of the various substances used for stopping the march of the bug, creosote is recommended as the best, with tar and a special kind of road oil as very effective substitutes.

Farmers whose wheat has chinch bugs in it are advised to plow a furrow entirely around the field, throwing the soil toward the wheat. Clean out the furrow with a shovel and pour a good line of creosote or tar along the top of the land side of the furrow.

This line must be kept fresh at all times. It should be replenished once each day for a week after wheat cutting, and three times a week for the next two weeks thereafter.

The bugs cannot cross this line, if it is properly made and they will gather in great numbers at the bottom of the furrow. They can be destroyed in the furrow by spraying them with kerosene or scorching them with a strong blow torch flame. A still better method is to bore 18-inch post holes along the furrow, just touching the inside of the creosote line. The bugs will travel along the inside of the line trying to find a way through and will tumble into the holes. They can easily be killed by pouring in kerosene or water with kerosene on top of it.

The cost of maintaining a mile of creosote barrier for the three weeks during which the chinch bugs travel from wheat to corn would be from \$15.00 to \$18.00 for the necessary creosote. Coal tar and road oil would be a trifle more expensive and not quite so effective.

It is quite difficult to secure creosote and the tar products in a hurry, and those whose farms are in the infested territory might secure a sufficient supply of creosote to fence in their wheat fields and keep it on hand for emergency use.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO.

Cattle, 400. Market, slow. Estimate tomorrow, 5,000.
Hogs, 10,000. Market, steady. Top, \$7.80. Estimate tomorrow, 33,000.
Sheep, 2,000. Market, weak.

KANSAS CITY.

Cattle, 200. Market, steady.
Hogs, 2,000. Market, steady. Top, \$7.75.
Sheep, none. Market, weak.

ST. JOSEPH.

Cattle, 100. Market, steady.
Hogs, 4,200. Market, steady. Top, \$7.75.
Sheep, 200. Market, weak.



PERFECT FITTING GLASSES

Are assured you if you come to Crane's. Our expert Optician will test your eyes free and fit them with proper glasses.

H. T. CRANE
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

On Account of Heavy Rains and Railroad Conditions the CHASE-LISTER Show

WILL OPEN HERE ON

MONDAY, June 7
INSTEAD OF MONDAY, MAY 31

HERE ONE WEEK ONLY

Under Canvas

The Supreme Favorites
CHASE-LISTER

Theatre Company

Located on
KELLEY GROUND

35-People-35

A Magnificent Canvas Theatre
Waterproof and Electric Lighted

Superb Band and Orchestra
One Week Only

SPECIAL PRICES

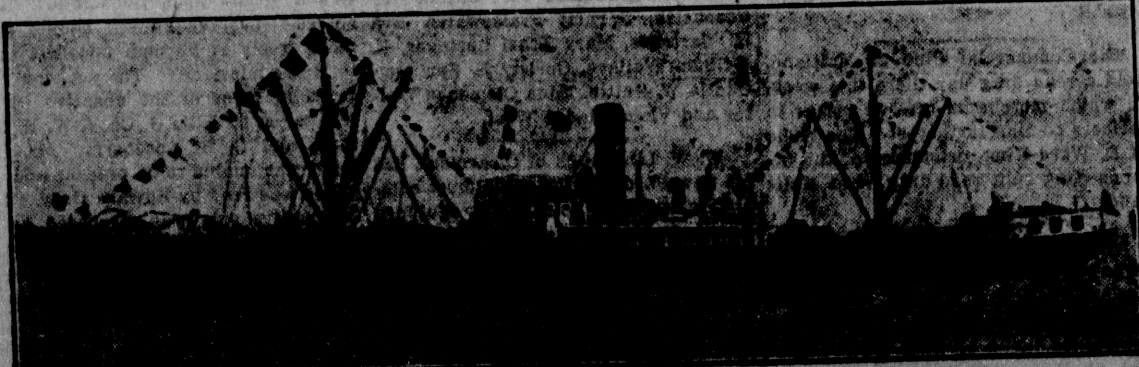
1000 Seats 10c

Parquet Seats 25c—Chairs Extra

Change of Play and
Vaudeville Nightly

NEBRASKAN FIRST TO PASS THROUGH CANAL.

Built at Camden, N. J., in 1902, the Nebraska enjoyed the honor of having been the first vessel to pass through the Panama canal. She left Liverpool on her homeward bound trip loaded in ballast, and was headed for the Delaware capes. The American flag floated from her stern. Photo by American Press Association.



California Expositions

Here's the chance you've been waiting for—an opportunity to visit California at slight expense.

It's doubly interesting this year, because of the great world's fairs at San Francisco and San Diego.

The Santa Fe is the only line to both Expositions.

On the way Grand Canyon of Arizona and Petrified Forest.

Let me send you our illustrated "circular" and tell you about the cheap fares on the Santa Fe.

LOW
fares

G. W. Hagenbuch
General Agent
915 Main Street
Kansas City, Mo.



How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

NAT. BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

FORMULAS TO RID GARDEN PESTS

Elimination of Insects and Fungi Diseases in Back Lot Farms Possible.

One of the greatest sources of worry and discouragement to the amateur in gardening and flower culture is interference from insects and fungi. Almost everyone who has advanced beyond the amateur stage, even in his or her own conceit, has a scheme for or method of dealing with these pests, but many of them only serve to bring waste of time and labor, and frequently their futility leads to abandonment of effort that might otherwise bring economic reward and keen satisfaction.

A set of formulas as tested and proven by the Countryside Magazine should be found of vast interest and value at this season of work on garden and lawn. Those for insecticides are:

Arsenate of lead—This comes in a paste form. It is usually used at the rate of six ounces to five gallons of water, but may be used at the rate of

one pound to five gallons.

Poisoned Bran Mash—One ounce of white arsenic, one to two ounces of brown sugar, six to ten ounces of bran. Mix these together and add enough water to make a wet but not sloppy mash. This is used as a poison bait.

Kerosene Emulsion—One-half pound hard soap, two gallons kerosene, one gallon water. Shave up the soap and dissolve it in the water, which should boil. Remove from the stove and, while still boiling, add the kerosene and thoroughly churn it. The best way to do this is by means of a bucket spray pump. Churn until it becomes a soft, butter-like mass. This is a stock solution; to use, dilute with 10 to 12 parts of water.

Tobacco a Good Poison.

Tobacco water—Take stems and make a decoction, using one pound to two gallons of hot water. Let it stand for several hours in a tight vessel. It can be greatly improved by adding one ounce of pyrethrum. Dilute to use with three to five parts of water.

Lime-sulphur wash—Commercial lime-sulphur wash ready to use, except to dilute with water, according to the directions, can be bought, and is much handier to use than home-bottled. A home-bottled concentrated solution can be made as follows: One pound lime, 2 1/2 pounds sulphur, one gallon water. Use an iron kettle, slake the lime in a little water and add the sulphur when the lime begins to slake. Sift the sulphur in, and be sure there are no lumps. Boil hard for over an hour, or until the sulphur is dissolved; but it must boil for 45 minutes at least. Add water as necessary, and, when about finished, dilute with water, preferably hot, to make one gallon. This should have a specific gravity of 1.30.

Formulas for Fungicides.

Formulas for fungicides follow:

Formalin—For potato scab, one pint to 15 gallons of water.

Potassium sulphide—Dissolve, one-half ounce in one gallon of water. This loses strength with age; mix it fresh.

Corrosive sublimate—Potato scab, two ounces to two gallons of water. This is very poisonous and care must be taken in its handling.

Bordeaux mixture—In five gallons of water dissolve five ounces of copper sulphate by hanging in a bag in the top of the tub, and five and one-half ounces of good stone lime, and stir thoroughly. Strain into sprayer and add, when an insecticide is wanted, as well, three to six ounces of arsenate of lead.

Iron-sulphate—For use on dormant plants only. Dissolve in three quarts of hot water as much iron-sulphate as the water will hold, then add one ounce of sulphuric acid.

Copper sulphate—For use on dormant trees. Dissolve three ounces in five gallons of water.

Ammoniacal copper carbonate—Dissolve five ounces of copper carbonate in three pints of ammonia (26 degrees Beaume); dilute for use with 45 gallons of water. The stock solution will keep indefinitely if kept in a tightly corked bottle. This will not stain the plants, as will bordeaux mixture.

O. F. Wilson and son, Harry, returned Friday morning from Kentland, Ind., where they attended the prominent Hereford sale of Warren T. McCray, Morris Fairfax is a son of Perfection one of America's foremost Hereford breeders. The Wilsons bought the 17-months old bull, Morris Fairfax, at this sale to head their herd at Maple Grove east of Burlington Junction, in the United States. Fourteen sons Fairfax, probably the most noted sire of Perfection Fairfax sold at this sale for an average price of \$1,605. The average price received for the seventy-five animals in the sale was \$766. The Wilsons paid \$1,000 for Morris Fairfax.—Burlington Junction Post.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE

Steadily Expanding Industrial Conditions Stimulate.

New York, May 29.—Dun's Review says:

Steadily expanding industrial operations, due mainly, but not wholly, to the big war demands, have a stimulating effect generally, although the many uncertainties of the foreign situation make for caution everywhere. Hesitancy in new enterprise, however, does not imply any lack of confidence in the future, but rather a disposition to await further developments in regard to this country's diplomatic relations with Germany.

Fundamentally, domestic conditions gain in strength; gold is again flowing this way and the banking position is unusually sound, with ample funds available for all requirements, collections are somewhat less difficult on the whole and while credits are still closely scanned, commercial failures during May made much the best exhibit of the year. Moreover, the purchasing powers of the people is enhanced as the number of unemployed diminishes. Prospects for large traffic movements in grain and other staples prompt the transporting companies to enter the market more freely for needed equipment, and buying on the part of these interests, together with the urgent war demands, results in continued improvement in iron and steel.

Address

DR. PRETTYMAN
4125 Indiana Ave.,
CHICAGO, ILL.

EXPERT ADVICE FOR AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

The spark lever on my car is very hard to turn, especially when the motor is hot. Where do you think the trouble is, and how can I remedy it?

While this stiffness may be in any of the joints of the linkage operated by the spark lever, it is most likely that the breaker box is too tight a fit, so that when the motor becomes heated the expansion of the part on which it fits causes it to stick. Disconnect the breaker box from the linkage and note whether it moves freely. If it does not, remove it and rub the interior surface with emery paper until enough material has been removed to allow it to work freely.

What is the difference in construction between ordinary and cord tires?

Ordinary tires use a fabric carcass or one made of a tough grade of duck or canvas, while cord tires are built up on a cord carcass, the latter usually being woven in such a way as to impart great diagonal strength, rendering the tire less susceptible to vertical stress than with some other constructions.

Will you please explain the difference between the dual, double, single, two point and duplex electric ignition systems?

The dual system employs two independent sources of current, but uses a common set of spark plugs and a common high tension distributor. The double system employs two independent systems throughout, with two sets of spark plugs, two sources of ignition, two coils and two distributors. The single ignition system has but one source of current, one transforming system, one distributor and one set of plugs. Two point ignition is where two sparks occur at the same time in the cylinder. It must of necessity, therefore, involve two sets of plugs and synchronized distributors.

Duplex ignition is that in which both a battery and magneto current source are used, but in which the battery is connected with the magneto armature in such a way that it can produce a high tension spark by means of the secondary winding of the magneto or aid the primary at low motor speeds.

I have found that the higher test gasoline I use the more power I get and the better my engine gets. Will it injure my motor by using a mixture of motor and illuminating gasoline if the water circulates freely and does not boil? The dealer tells me his motor gas tests 64 and the illuminating gas 72-76 and sometimes more.

As long as the cooling water does not boil it is certain that the motor is operating within the safe range of temperature.

Can you tell me about what the pressure per square inch is on the piston of a motor at the time of firing; also the pressure at the time the exhaust valve starts to open?

The pressure per square inch at explosion depends upon the motor itself to a large extent, but on ordinary four cycle gasoline engines, operating at a mean effective pressure of ninety pounds to the square inch and a terminal pressure of forty pounds to the square inch, the combustion pressure on a good average card taken by the manograph would be about 300 pounds to the square inch.

My car misses in the front cylinder. It will run from one to twenty miles, and then it will miss. The spark plug gets oily and will not fire. I have put in a new plug, and it does the same thing. What is the trouble?

Evidently there is a leakage of oil due to loose fitting rings or pistons. Remove the piston and rings and examine them carefully. Replace them so that the joints of the three rings will be equally spaced around the cylinder, as it is possible that they are all in line now.

Does a six cylinder start easier on the magneto than a four, and does not the armature on a six cylinder magneto make more revolutions to the crank shaft than does one on a four?

The magneto in a six travels one-half as fast as the crank shaft. Just as it does in a four cylinder motor. The reason a six may start easier on the magneto is because in one revolution of the crank shaft there are three explosions, whereas in the four there are only two. This makes the chances of firing a charge greater in the six than in the four.

Can gas such as generated from carbide be used in an automobile engine?

Yes. Occasionally we hear of a motorist driving home on acetylene gas when his supply of gasoline is exhausted. The objection to the use of this gas is that it is much more expensive than gasoline.

I notice that in the racing events the cars use castor oil as a motor lubricant. What advantages other than less smoke has this oil?

Castor oil has a greater viscosity than any other oil used for motor lubrication at the high temperatures experienced in racing motors; therefore it helps to prevent the passage of the gases past the piston and the flow of the oil up into the combustion chamber, where it would burn and cause smoke. Since very little of the castor oil makes its way up to the combustion chamber there is very little that is burned, but most of it is used for lubrication, with the secondary advantage that much less oil is necessary. It is not advisable to use this oil in everyday work, however, because it causes a heavy carbon deposit.

Returns to Clarinda.

Rex Webber of Clarinda, Ia., who had been visiting his father, H. W. Webber of the Pearson drug company, returned to his home yesterday.

SOCIETY AND CLUBLAND

KATE SCHENCK
Phones—Office 47 Home 666

Birthday Dinner Party.

Mayor and Mrs. U. S. Wright were the hosts of a dinner party given on Thursday night which was arranged to celebrate the birthday anniversary of J. F. Montgomery. Plates were laid for Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Montgomery, Miss Ruth Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Wright and family.

Tea For Visiting Friends.

Mrs. J. L. Ritze and her daughter, Mrs. Clara Heath gave an informal tea yesterday afternoon at the Ritze home on South Mulberry street entertaining in courtesy to several out of town friends. The guests were Mrs. S. J. Richardson, Mrs. Frances Tottorale and Mrs. J. L. McKee and son, of Pueblo, Colo., Mrs. Isabelle Worst, Mrs. N. C. Covey and Miss Alice Worst.

Miss Dougan Hostess.

Miss Anna Dougan gave a theater party at the Empire last night further entertaining her guests with a luncheon at the New York candy kitchen after the theater. Those in the party were Mrs. D. E. McDonald, Miss Anna Stapler, Miss Ella Nole, Miss Estelle McDowell, Miss Irene Redfield, Miss Gladys Ford, Miss Bertha Schmauder and Miss Dougan.

Society Entertained.

Mrs. J. Arthur Wray, Mrs. G. W. Null and Mrs. Guy Haller entertained the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wray of 315 South Main street. Mrs. W. B. Christy acted as leader and the program numbers were given by Mrs. W. O. Garrett and Mrs. L. L. Maier. Miss Nellie Wray sang several vocal numbers. Among the visitors present were Mrs. Edward Curfman, Mrs. Walter Wray and Miss Loma Bowers.

Returns From Convention.

Mrs. George Harris Colbert, president of the city federation of clubs, returned yesterday from St. Joseph, Mo., where she attended the biennial meeting of the state federation. Mrs. Colbert was sent as a delegate from the city federation and was also selected by the state program committee as one of the after dinner speakers at the luncheon given Thursday noon at the Robidoux, complimentary to the delegates. The other Maryville delegates attending, Mrs. M. G. Tate, Mrs. D. J. Thomas and Mrs. C. B. Roberts will return today.

Farewell Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Malvern were the hosts of a dinner party given last night at their home on West First street at which plates were laid for Mrs. Jack Anderson, Mrs. Anna Stauble, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Craven, Miss Ethel Epperson and the hosts. The dinner was given as a farewell courtesy for Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Stauble, both of whom are leaving in a few days for a summer's absence. Mrs. Anderson will join her husband at Chugwater, Wyo., to spend the summer on their ranch and Mrs. Stauble will leave for a three months visit with relatives in Oklahoma and Southern Missouri.

Dinner and Theater Party.

Miss Kate Schenck was the hostess of a dinner party given last night at Reuillards, when the invitations were issued in compliment to Mrs. Joseph Lou McKee of Pueblo, Colo., who is visiting in the city. Pink and green was used for the color motif of decorations. A runner of smilax, interspersed with clusters of pink snapdragons adorned the table. A five course menu was served at 6:30 o'clock with plates laid for Mrs. McKee, Mrs. N. C. Covey, Mrs. E. H. Schenck, Mrs. W. Wade Smith, Miss Mabel Todd, Miss Jeanette Tate, Miss Helen Ford, Miss Grace Langan, Miss Alice Worst, Miss Maude Sheldon, Miss Nora Ritze, Miss

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask Your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. Sold with Blue Ribbon. Take one or two. Any of your Druggists will tell you that Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are the best known in the world. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

Normal Supplies

Special Prices

AT

Crane's

Helen Todd, Miss Julia Tate, Miss Goldie Airy, Miss Bessie Porter, Miss Gertrude Condon and Miss Schenck. Following the dinner, the guests were entertained with a movie party at the Empire to witness Vivian Martin in "The Arrival of Perpetua."

To Compliment Mrs. Walsh.

Mrs. Payette Bellows entertained guests at six hand euchre yesterday afternoon and last night for the pleasure of Mrs. J. J. Walsh of St. Joseph, who is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sturm. Quantities of fragrant garden flowers brightened the rooms where the game tables were arranged. The prize for the high score in the afternoon games was won by Mrs. C. W. Yehle and the one for the night games by Mrs. Lieber Holmes. The assisting friends were Mrs. Charles Bellows, Mrs. George Bellows, Mrs. Vilas Martin, Miss Clara Sturm and Miss Clara Bellows.

Mrs. Baker Hostess.

Mrs. Dan R. Baker presided at a pleasant afternoon luncheon when she entertained the members of the Homemakers class and a few other friends. Mrs. M. A. Peery and Mrs. L. P. Colvin assisted Mrs. Baker in entertaining her guests.

Normal Tutor Calls Off Talk.

Prof. Harry Miller, of the Normal faculty did not make the commencement address last night at Fillmore to the three graduates of the high school of that city as planned, on account of train delays.

Again Defer Election.

Lack of sufficient attendance again resulted last night in the election of officers for Maryville homestead No. 570, Brotherhood of American Yeomen being postponed until the next meeting night.

Henry Pierpoint plans to move next Monday to the farm of O. D. Walker, eight miles southwest of Maryville, for the summer.

Open Your Savings Account Now

Lay the Foundation of your Fortune by Opening a Savings Account Today

Deposits of One Dollar and upwards Received in our Savings Department.

Interest Paid Twice A Year

Oldest Bank in The County

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK

A BANK FOR SAVINGS

MARYVILLE MISSOURI

4% ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS

NEW HOPE MEETING DEFERRED.

The meeting of the New Hope Baptist church east of Hopkins, which was to have been held tomorrow afternoon by the Gospel team from the Men's club of the First Baptist church has been deferred on account of the bad weather. The meeting will be arranged at a later date.

To Visit in Kansas.

The R. C. G. S. Cox, pastor of the First Methodist church, will leave on Monday for Burlingame, Kan., to meet Mrs. Cox and children, who are visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Schenck. Returning home, the Cox family will spend a few days in Kansas City, visiting Mr. Cox's parents.

Frank Owens of Maryville, arrived here the latter part of last week and is with S. M. Owens, the west side grocer.—Tarkio Avalanche.

Westerly Visitors Returning.

Mrs. Joseph Douglas and daughter, Nellie, who have been spending the past ten months in California are en route home and are expected to arrive Tuesday. Since leaving Maryville they have spent the most of the time at San Diego and Los Angeles, Cal., and on the return trip will visit many places of interest. They are accompanied by Mrs. Alpha Bishop, who has been visiting in the west since April 1. The travelers left San Francisco today.

Mrs. Wadley Improving.

Mrs. T. L. Wadley, who is at the St. Francis hospital recuperating from an operation which she underwent recently continues to improve slightly. Her condition today has been much better.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

(ONE)

Concentrated Fire

Steady Advertising and Steady Circulation

IN the old days warfare was mostly firing at random. Today armies win by concentrated steady firing.

In the old days advertising was done without much regularity. Today concentrated day after day steady advertising wins the merchandise battles.

In the old days not much attention was paid to circulation. Now the days of unproven circulation belongs to the past.

Concentrated steady advertising in a medium that maintains on its merits a steadily increasing circulation wins results.

TO KILL THE CHINCH BUG

Experts Tell How to Rout or Destroy Crop Menace by Various Methods.

The smelly chinch bug is a source of worry in some sections, stirring up many a grower of the two big money crops of Missouri—corn and wheat.

The field chinch is the worst enemy of the staff of life crop in this state, according to years of statistics in the United States Department of Agriculture. However, the Missourian who knows the game will not plow up his wheat for either chinch bug or Hessian fly, today for they seldom ruin wheat in Missouri, when we are blessed with plenty of rain.

The period of prevention of the bug brood is past. What we need is practical ways and means for self defense says the Columbia Tribune. Spraying against chinch bugs is of doubtful value, and expensive. Dissolve a pound of hard soap in a gallon of hot water, then add two gallons of common coal oil, adding fifteen parts of cold water if you decide to spray a garden patch, seed corn plot, or bluegrass yard.

The mailing of inoculated or diseased chinch bugs has been stopped. The U. S. Department of Agriculture declares it is a failure. The Missouri Experiment Station, the College of Agriculture and the Board of Agriculture have all quit the mailing of "stink" bugs.

Any farmer can produce his own "diseased or infected" chinch bugs at home. Put live bugs in a common glass fruit jar with plenty of damp dirt and green wheat, and if kept in a dark spot for six to twelve days the bugs (as a rule) show disease and changing of color. Some good farmers feel that they have gotten profitable results. Try the plan if you like, but the agricultural authorities have discarded it as an impractical poptun for fighting the bug army.

While there is no known way of warfare to dislodge the chinch bug from his fortifications in the wheat and oat fields, this pest bids to lose whenever it quits fort defensive and marches out to capture corn fields.

There are several helpful methods of fighting the advance against King Corn. One is the deep ditch opened by plow or lister; then dragged till the dust is thick. Bugs fall in and (except in stiff or gumbo soils) seldom are able to climb across sharp walls. Occasional dragging of a log through the ditch will kill many bugs. Post holes along the ditch prove good traps.

When corn is waist high, or larger filling such a ditch with green corn and keeping same well wet down with a tank-wagon will attract the bugs to

crawl into the pile and stay and feed until they develop the fungous growth or disease. This plan of a continuous pile of wet, green corn across the field made good in Caldwell county last year, killing the bugs by the bushel. You can well afford to cut a few rows to be sown later in cowpeas, or left to rest, to try the plan.

The asphalt or heavy road oil, or coal tar "dead line" is one plan that helps. Plow a strip a yard or more wide. Disc or harrow or drag it till you have a dust mulch. Then take a can with a hole punched in the bottom or tin bucket with top bent to form a spout, pour a line of tar or heavy oil no wider than lead pencil along or around the corn field on the level strip. Repeat twice a day at first, or as often as needed to keep the line up—watch your line. Heavy road oil costs least—and where oil is sold right the line should be kept up at an oil cost of about fifty cents per mile per day. Fresh lime has also been used. Rain will temporarily spoil either a tar, oil or lime "dead line."

Post holes along the outside of the tar trench catch lots of bugs. A little coal oil or straw burns bugs when you have a killing coup.

Rain, cloudy days and heat are the three things that develop hospital conditions in chinch bugs—and when the wheat or corn outlook seems squalliest the rascals may fade out like an election day rumor.

Sowing a strip of millet between the wheat and corn is a practical trick. Millet will delay the march of the bugs and hold them together—and you can plow the millet under before the bugs take a start into the corn. Plow deep, as a chinch can scratch out over two inches—a roller or plank drag makes the funeral final.

To Spend Summer.

Miss Kathleen Chittenden who had been making her home with her sister, Mrs. Arthur A. Brewer while attending school, left yesterday for St. Joseph, to spend a few days after which she will go to Kansas City to spend the summer with her parents.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

T. L. Wilderman

DEALER IN
**Studebaker
and Overland
Automobiles**

First class Repair Shop in
connection—Auto Livery Day
or Night
BOTH PHONES

You have something to sell.

There's a man or woman
somewhere in Maryville or Nod-
away County who wants it.

He or she doesn't know you
have anything to sell.

TELL THEM.

A Democrat-Forum want ad
will accomplish the trade, at a
very small charge.

IT'S EASY. CALL

42

MISSIONS HAVE GOOD YEAR

Last Twelve Months Better Than Preceding Period.

Rochester, N. Y., May 29.—The effect of the world war in stimulating missions was the story told at the Presbyterian general assembly by secretaries, fraternal delegates and returned missionaries.

The Rev. Shailer Mathews of Chicago expressed the condition alike of the Baptist Northern convention and of the general assembly.

"Last year was a year of prosperity and the Baptists faced a deficit," he said. "This year was one of adversity and we end with a surplus."

The Presbyterian general assembly likewise began the year with a deficit of \$290,000 and ends the year with the deficit reduced to \$84,100.

"The foreign missionary society has had a year unparalleled in its history," said the Rev. Stanley White of New York, one of the secretaries of the board, in an address. "The war is showing us the waning power of Mohammed. When a holy war was proclaimed there was no response."

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Closing Quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Chicago, May 29.—Closing prices: Wheat—May, \$1.41; July, \$1.26½. Corn—July, 75½c; Sept., 77½c. Oats—July, 50c; Sept., 44½c. Pork—July, \$18.15; Sept., \$18.50. Lard—July, \$9.85; Sept., \$10.10. Ribs—July, \$10.62½; Sept., \$10.90. Chicago Cash Prices—No. 2 hard wheat, \$1.43½; No. 2 yellow corn, 76½c; No. 3 white oats, 52½c; standard, 53½c.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, May 29.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,000; weak; native beef steers, \$7.95; westerns, \$6.75 to \$8.15; cows and heifers, \$3.30 to \$8.75; calves, \$7.95 to \$9.75. Hogs—Receipts, 22,000; slow, shades lower; bulk of sales, \$7.65 to \$7.75; light, \$7.50 to \$7.85; heavy, \$7.20 to \$7.75; roach, \$7.20 to \$7.35; pigs, \$6.70 to \$7.40. Sheep—Receipts, 6,000; weak; sheep, \$6.75 to \$7.75; lambs, \$7.50 to \$10.30.

South Omaha Live Stock.

South Omaha, May 29.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,300; steady to lower; beef steers, \$7.00; cows and heifers, \$4.25 to \$8; stockers and feeders, \$6.00 to \$8.10; bulls, \$5.50 to \$7.25; calves, \$7.50 to \$10.75. Hogs—Receipts, 6,100; 5c higher; bulk of sales, \$7.40 to \$7.50; top, \$7.55. Sheep—Receipts, 600; slow and lower; lambs, shorn, \$3.50 to \$9.85; ewes, shorn, \$5.50 to \$6.25.

Install Embossing Machine.

H. T. Crane's book and jewelry store has just installed one of the latest embossing machines, by which they do all kinds of embossing on calling cards and stationery. With this machine they can put out the very latest and correct style monograms and initial work at moderate prices. Call in and see samples of the work.—Adv. 29.

GARLIC FLAVOR IN MILK.

May Be Prevented by Proper Management of Dairy Herd and Pastures.

In many states garlic or wild onion is one of the first green plants to start in the pastures in the spring and is a menace to the dairyman because its odor is transmitted to the milk, thus greatly reducing its market value says a bulletin by the Department of Agriculture.

Methods have been devised whereby garlic odor may be removed from the milk by passing it through it. While this method may prove quite successful in a large dairy or in a creamery, the cost and the short time it is used make it impracticable for the average dairyman.

There are two important steps to be taken by the dairyman in protecting himself from this trouble. The first is to prevent the cows, so far as possible, from obtaining garlic; the second is to manage the herd on garlic pasture in such a way as to have it suffer the least harmful results.

Garlic makes a growth much earlier in the spring than pasture grasses, and therefore is usually most troublesome when cows are first turned to pasture and when grass is not plentiful. In many cases garlic is localized in the pastures, and these places should be fenced off and used for pasturing stock other than milk-producing cows.

When the garlic is scattered about the fields it is impossible to do this, and the dairyman who would not have the flavor of the milk of his cows impaired must so manage his herd as to overcome the difficulty. The unpleasant flavor and odor are strongest in milk from cows that have just eaten the garlic. If, three or four hours before milking, the cows are placed in a garlic-free field, the trouble will be reduced to a minimum.

If such a field is not available, they may be brought to the stable yard and fed on silage or hay and allowed to remain out of doors until the regular milking time. This practice the dairyman can usually follow without serious inconvenience.

The trouble caused by garlic is not liable to last long, as the weed is usually cropped off by the cows within a few days after they are turned to pasture, and as soon as the grass becomes plentiful they will eat that in preference.

The complete eradication of the garlic plant is the most satisfactory method of avoiding trouble and is practicable on the ordinary dairy farm.

Uncle Sam's navy is a pretty big institution right now, and it is growing bigger rapidly. There are now in active service 225 vessels of all characters and there are also 101 vessels of various types in reserve and capable of rendering service in war. Furthermore, there are under construction and authorized seventy-seven vessels (nine dreadnoughts, twenty-three destroyers, thirty-eight submarines and seven auxiliaries).

As a result of sanitary surveys of oyster beds, conducted jointly by national and state authorities, oysters now being shipped from northern oyster beds in interstate commerce are safer than ever before, according to the bacteriological specialists of the department of agriculture in Washington; fully as safe a food as milk.

President Wilson's plea for a trained citizenry is bearing fruit. More than 250 rifle clubs have been organized as a result of the action of congress at the last session in authorizing the chief of ordnance to issue free to such bodies the rifles stored in the government arsenals and 120 cartridges for each member of the club.

MACKENZIE KING.

Will Distribute \$100,000
Of John D.'s Money to the
Unemployed of Colorado.



Photo by American Press Association.

SUEZ NEXT FIELD FOR SUBMARINES

Britain Alive to Danger of German Undersea Craft.

GREAT CANAL MAY BE BLOCKED

Turkish Communication Says It May Be Necessary to Extend Hostilities to Ditch—Italians Land Upon Island of Rhodes.

London, May 29.—The success of the German submarines in their attacks on the British fleet supporting the army on the Gallipoli peninsula, which has resulted in the sinking of the battleships Triumph and Majestic, with the ever-increasing activity of these boats in the waters around the British Isles and the threat to carry this underwater warfare to the Suez canal, while they have not caused any great uneasiness in naval circles here, have brought the officials to a realization of the great danger that will exist if Germany is able largely to increase its fleet of "U" boats.

Reports came of the sinking of the British steamers Cadeby and Spenny-moor and the Swedish bark M. Roosvall and a statement that the big liner Argyle was chased and fired upon by an undersea boat, but succeeded in escaping and reaching Havre.

The inference that the German-Turkish alliance proposes to begin a submarine warfare against vessels leaving the Suez canal has been drawn from a note recently issued by the Turkish government. Such a policy, it is felt here, might seriously menace marine communication between Europe and the far east.

The Turks and their German officers probably will have another invasion to meet before long. Unofficial reports reaching here are that the Italians have landed on the island of Rhodes, off the coast of Asia Minor, while a cruiser has been bombarding Bedrum, which is on the Gulf of Kos, on the mainland of Asiatic Turkey, not far from Rhodes. This is believed to be the first step in an attempt to land on the Asia Minor coast.

Teutons Continue Advance. There has been little or no change in the situation on the eastern or western battle front. The Austrians and Germans claim to have made a further advance in their operations, the aim of which is the encircling of Przemyśl, although they are meeting with very stubborn resistance on the part of the Russians.

In the west the French offensive north of Arras is still in progress, but the advance by the allied troops seemingly is not so fast as it was when the attack was first launched. The British also are engaged north of La Bassee and are almost continuously occupied in resisting German attacks around Ypres, the attempt to capture which place is said to have cost the Teutons an enormous number of men.

The Italians claim to have made further advances into Austrian territory into Tyrol, the Trentino and Istria, but no important battle has yet been fought in this southwestern theater of the war.

RUSSIANS OCCUPY URUMIAH

Thousands of Assyrian Christians Threatened by Kurds Are Saved.

Petrograd, May 29.—Urumsiah, Persia, has been occupied by the Russians after an engagement with the Kurds in the direction of Duman and near Bachkahn, according to a statement issued by the general staff of the army of the Caucasus.

Urumsiah, with a population of about 50,000, is a center of missionary activity. It is the seat of Fiske seminary for girls and of Urumsiah college. For weeks the missionaries stationed there, as well as many thousands of Assyrian Christians, have been in great danger from attack by Kurds and Turks, and it has been estimated that 20,000 natives are dead or missing.

The entire Urumsiah district has been terrorized by wandering bands of Kurds and by Turkish regulars.

Sentence American Women.

Amsterdam, May 29.—Two American women, Mrs. Harriet Boyce of San Francisco and her daughter, have been sentenced to three weeks' imprisonment at Lindau, Bavaria, for using insulting language to a German official who examined their baggage, according to advices received here. A stay was granted until the women could appeal to the American ambassador at Berlin, James W. Gerard.

Breaks Record For Hammer Throw.

Philadelphia, May 29.—In the elimination trials on Franklin field in the hammer throw, H. P. Bailey of Maine broke the intercollegiate record by making a throw of 165 feet. The record is 164 feet 10 inches, held by J. R. Dewitt of Princeton.

Poet Convict at Front.

St. Paul, May 29.—John Carter, the young Englishman who was pardoned from Stillwater penitentiary about five years ago, following the publication of poems he wrote in prison, is now in the trenches in France fighting for England.

Austrian Submarine Sunk.

London, May 29.—It is officially announced that an Austrian submarine boat was sunk by Italian torpedo boats in an engagement.

SIR EDWARD CARSON

Home Rule Leader, Who
Becomes Attorney General
In New British Cabinet.



Photo by American Press Association.

FORECAST OF THE GERMAN ANSWER

Berlin Will Make Offer to Americans to Define Terms.

Berlin, May 29.—It is understood that Germany's reply to the American note concerning Germany's submarine warfare will be delivered to the American ambassador today.

The answer, in substance, will embody a proposal to the United States to defer definite consideration of Germany's submarine policy and President Wilson's demands until the two governments have had an opportunity to establish just what sort of a vessel was sunk—whether the Lusitania was a peaceful merchantman, as seemed in the American note, or an auxiliary cruiser on the British navy list, mounting concealed cannon, carrying Canadian soldiers bound for the front, as well as a cargo of ammunition and war supplies, as indicated by information the German government claims to have.

It will be in effect an invitation to "define the terms" to be used in the argument before proceeding with the discussion. Germany believes it unnecessary to take up the questions of disavowing the sinking of the Lusitania or discontinuing submarine warfare in general until the two governments reach an agreement upon the essential facts in the case.

With regard to the cases of the Cushing and the Guilford, Germany will point out that it has disavowed repeatedly all intention of harming innocent neutral shipping even in the war zone and will express its complete readiness to pay compensation for "unfortunate accidents."

Germany's Answer Will Be Query.

London, May 29.—The Evening News publishes a dispatch from The Hague giving reports from Berlin that Germany's reply to the American note will be presented today. "It will be of a temporizing character," the dispatch continued, "and will ask the United States either to affirm or deny that the Lusitania carried ammunition destined for the allies."

Dairy Herd Quarantine Off.

Chicago, May 29.—An order was issued by the state live stock commission at Springfield lifting the quarantine on 129 head of cattle held at the Hawthorne racetrack since the national dairy show and the outbreak of the foot and mouth disease epidemic. Live stock owners who live outside of the state will not be able to move their cattle, however, until a permit is received from the bureau of animal husbandry at Washington.

REPRIEVES FIVE MURDERERS

Wholesale Hanging in Arizona Put Off by Pardon Board.

Florence, Ariz., May 29.—The state board of pardons granted at the last moment respite to all five Mexicans who were condemned to die on the gallows at the Florence penitentiary.

The respite is not to exceed nine weeks and the recommendation is made that the men be hanged separately on dates to be fixed by Governor Hunt.

Advocates of the abolishment of capital punishment hailed the decision with delight. The least concerned were the Mexican prisoners for whose lives the struggle had been waged. They had smiled at the prospect of death and they did not change the smile when told they need not mount the gallows.

Auto Race Goes Over to Monday.

Indianapolis, May 29.—On account of weather conditions the 500-mile automobile race, which was to have been held at the Indianapolis motor speedway today, was postponed until Monday.

DEMOCRAT-FORUM

WANT ADS

For Results. For Results

Classified ads running three days or more, one-half cent per word for each insertion; minimum rate for three days, interrupted insertions 1 cent a word for each insertion.

For Rent.

FOR RENT—To small family, 5-room apartment with bath, sleeping porch, laundry attachment, strictly modern, both well and city water, \$16 per month. Charles Hyslop. 14-1f

FOR RENT—8-room modern residence at 222 East Sixth. Possession June 1. See Real Estate bank or address E. S. Cook, Jefferson, Gravois and Sidney Sts., St. Louis, Mo. 15-1f

LOST—Gold Waltham watch and fob, name "Estell Griffey" in watch. Liberal reward. Return this office. 24-29

FOR RENT—Large airy rooms, well ventilated. Call Hanamo 530. 27-29

Miscellaneous.

STRAYED—Five short yearling heifer calves, four red, one brown, from Ditto Bros., dairy. Please notify Ditto Bros., Hanamo phone 2X. 28-31

YES—I still have and am selling good barn hay at per ton \$15. C. D. McKibban, (Ltd.) 29-4

WANTED—Young man wants work on farm. Inquire at this office. 27-29

WANTED—100 automobiles and bugles to paint. Barnham Auto Co. 6-6

QUICK and efficient service is required for first class work. Our service gives this to you. Standard Plumbing Co.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—500 bu. corn. C. C. Graves, 1 mile west of town. 29f

FOR SALE—Extra good corn at 50c a bushel, delivered. Hanamo phone 3698. Saunders Bros. 1f

FOR SALE—Good little business, Nodaway county town near Maryville. Can be bought right if taken at once. Terms. For information see John Hansen, Maryville. 1f

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

CHARLES F. STILWELL,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR
AT LAW.

Office over Farmers Trust Company,
Maryville, Mo.

CONKLIN & TINDALL,
COMPETENT PLUMBERS AND
STEAM FITTERS.

Satisfaction Guaranteed. Always
awake. 205 West Third Street. Han-
amo phone 832.

Brick Work Wanted

Your Brick Work Repairing of
All Kinds, both OLD and NEW.
Mantles, Flues, Foundations or
Cement Work. No Job is too
Large or Small. All work guar-
anteed. Phone 521.

FRANK REYNOLDS
Maryville, Missouri

FLOWERS

For Decoration Day

Roses, Carnations and
Blooming Plants. Also
Vegetable Plants. Re-
member Strawberries
are ripe.

Strader and Son

MEMORIAL DAY FLOWERS

The beautiful custom of honoring those who have laid down their lives in sacrifice for the principles for which they fought and showing a tribute to our loved ones departed, by covering their graves with flowers at least once a year is one of the most inspiring and poetic breaks in the busy life of our country and it is a credit that Memorial Day is observed with increasing interest each year. Our selection provides everything suitable for the proper observance of Memorial Day in flowers such as beautiful blooming plants, fresh cut flowers, and lasting wreaths, etc.

The Engelmann
Greenhouses

1001 S. MAIN ST. PHONE 17

PLAN 2 COUNTY BOOSTER TRIPS

COMMERCIAL CLUB ARRANGES "GET ACQUAINTED" VISITS.

TO ANNOUNCE 'GUINEA DAY' HERE, JUNE 16

Business Men to Tour Nodaway in Interest of Special Sales Day—Band to Accompany.

Two booster trips over the county to work up interest in "Guinea Day" here Wednesday, June 16, will be taken by business men and others under the auspices of the Commercial Club, June 8 and 9, according to plans arranged by the club leaders today. The first will be taken Tuesday, June 8, to the east side of the county, taking in possibly all these towns: Guilford, Arkoe, Barnard, Conception Junction, Clyde, Ravenwood and Parnell.

The second, Wednesday, June 9, just a week before "Guinea Day," the boosters will go to the west side of the county. In this trip it is planned to visit Graham, Maitland, Skidmore, Quitman, Burlington Junction, Elmo, Clearmont, Hopkins, and Pickering.

Band will accompany. The Maryville enthusiasts will leave here between 8 and 9 o'clock each morning, accompanied by the Maryville Commercial band. Stops will be made at each town, of between ten and thirty minutes duration probably. During this time the band will clear for action on the streets, the boosters will mingle with the crowds, with the thought of working up interest in "Guinea Day," June 16, and working for the good of the town and county in general.

Return to Maryville will be made late in the afternoon. Not only will business men in general, be invited and urged to take the trips. Women and children as well, in fact the whole family, are urged to take part in the grand hurrah on those two days.

Automobiles for all will be provided for the occasions. The trips next month will be similar in purpose to those taken in June, 1913, to work up enthusiasm in Maryville's new "white way."

MAY ESTABLISH RIFLE RANGE.

Company F Has Chance for 200 Yard Field, by Government Action.

That members of Company F, Fourth regiment, National Guards here, now have a chance to get a 200-yard rifle range soon, is indicated by the approval, this week, by the U. S. war department of the national militia board's recommendation of such improvement. The company has had temporary ranges from time to time but not with any degree of success.

It is believed with the establishment here of even a 200-yard range, interest in national guard work could be increased and the company strengthened.

To Teach at Caywood.

Miss Helen Burris, who had been teaching in the school at Caywood, Mo., arrived home yesterday and will spend the summer vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burris. Miss Burris has been re-employed for next year in the Caywood school at an increased salary.

Returns From St. Joseph.

Mrs. Catherine Miller returned yesterday from St. Joseph where she had been visiting the last two weeks.

HISTORY OF MEMORIAL DAY

Ceremonies for Civil War Heroes Began Formally in 1868 by G. A. A. South Joins.

Memorial day, as it is now formally observed as a legal holiday in a majority of the states, was inaugurated in 1868. Gen. John B. Logan, who was at that time commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, issued an order to all surviving Union soldiers to meet May 30 of that year, at the cemeteries near their respective posts, and to decorate the graves of their fallen comrades.

The idea spread rapidly, and the legislatures of the various states enacted it into law until the holiday is now a legal one in all but six states. In many of the southern states the celebration is held April 26, as spring visits the south a full month before its first harbingers appear in the north.

On the first Memorial day the services at Arlington were perhaps the most impressive. The speaker on that occasion was James A. Garfield.

South Inaugurates Custom.

But the ceremony, in an informal way, had been observed since the spring of 1865 in the south, where the custom originated. The ceremonies at the graves of the Confederate dead in Hollywood cemetery at Richmond, Va., in the spring of 1867 were being observed at the time Mrs. John B. Logan happened to be visiting in that city.

She was so pleased with the simple beauty of these ceremonies that she urged her husband to inaugurate similar ceremonies for the Union soldiers. It was these ceremonies that suggested the idea to General Logan.

The idea of uniting the ceremonies of the northern and the southern people seems to have originated, also, in the south, for in the spring of 1867 the women of Columbus, Miss., while decorating the graves of Confederate soldiers, strewed flowers on the graves of the Union soldiers who were buried in the same cemetery. When the news of this touching tribute reached the north, the northern newspapers commented favorably on the fact.

Since that time the sentiment expressed in it has been growing among the American people. The monument erected at Fitzgerald, Ga., by the Blue and Gray Memorial association of that place is one of the best visible expressions of this sentiment.

TO HONOR JEWELL PRESIDENT.

Liberty Graduating Class Make Portrait of John P. Jewell—Locally Known.

The gift to be made by the 1915 graduating class of William Jewell college, Liberty, will consist of a portrait of John Priest Greene, president of that educational institution since 1892. Dr. Greene has spoken to the Baptists here and is well known to many of the leading local workers of that church. Dr. Greene is a native of Missouri having been born in Scotland county in 1849.

Frank Cummins Home.

Frank Cummins, the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cummins, returned yesterday from a six months visit at San Bernardino, Cal., with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Ferguson. While absent Mr. Cummins visited various places of interest in the west, coming home by the way of San Francisco and attending the exposition.

To Attend Sister's Graduation.

Lewis DeHart of the firm of DeHart & Holmes, left last night for Columbia, Mo., to be present at the graduation of his sister, Miss Maurine DeHart, who completes the courses in the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Missouri at this time.

MEXICANS WARNED

PRESIDENT WILSON HINTS OF INTERVENTION SOON.

IMPROVE CONDITIONS

Says Peace Must Come—Wilson Urged to Recognize Carranza Government. Appeals for People.

Washington, May 29.—President Wilson will issue a statement concerning the Mexican question within the next few days, according to an announcement at the White House.

"It will be in the nature of a notice that conditions in Mexico are first being improved. While it will not give notice that the United States intends to intervene immediately, it is expected to serve as a warning to the Mexican leaders that conditions must improve."

The president has been strongly advised recently to recognize the Carranza government in Mexico, particularly in view of the possibility of its early return to power in Mexico City.

President Wilson, as head of the American Red Cross, issued an appeal to the American people to contribute money and supplies of food for the relief of starving Mexicans.

OPEN BALL SEASON JUNE 6

All Stars Starts With Fast St. Joseph Team—Band to Play at the New Diamond East of Town.

The opening of the All Stars-Federals baseball season in Maryville, scheduled to be opened at the new diamond east of the city tomorrow afternoon with Hopkins opposing, has been postponed a week of account of the weather. The starter will be between the All Stars-Feds and the fast amateur team of Kagen Brothers of St. Joseph. It is considered one of the finest amateur nines of that city. Five of the regular players are former league diamond artists.

The opening will be started with a grand hurrah. The Maryville band will play during the game, and all women will be admitted free to not only the diamond grounds but the grand stand as well. A grand stand to seat 300 and bleachers to seat 200, are being built on the Harrison pasture, directly north of the fair grounds. The ground also will be put in good condition, prior to the opening game. Frank Ham, of the Normal team, and who has put up some mighty good work so far this season, will be on the mound for the All Stars.

Although no definite schedule has yet been arranged for the season, the All Stars management plan to play teams from the following Missouri and Iowa towns during the summer: Bedford, Shenandoah and Lenox, Iowa; Stanberry, Pattonsburg, Burlington Junction, Albany and possibly Trenton.

The Crawford All Stars, a negro team of Chicago, will clash with the home nine here, July 7. It is considered an unusually fast negro team. Crawford, of some little fame in the amateur pitching world, will twirl for the visitors.

TEXT SHOW COMES WEEK LATER.

Chase-Lister Amusements Delayed by Weather Conditions—At Cameron

The Chase-Lister show company that was scheduled to open for a week's engagement here, next Monday, will not appear until Monday, June 7, according to announcement made today. The delay was caused on account of the tie-up of train traffic and bad weather. The company is now showing at Cameron and will remain there over next week.

Recovers Partial Sight.

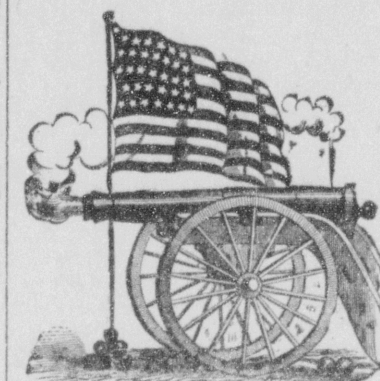
John R. McMahon, ten miles northwest of Maryville, was in Maryville for the first time in months. Mr. McMahon lost the sight of his right eye last winter when a splinter struck it. About a year ago, he thought he had lost the sight of the left eye when a staple glanced against the eyeball.

It has been found since, however, that he will be able to see slightly with it.

The Commercial Club of Maitland, held a road drag day there this week, in which merchants offered prizes to farmers coming farthest. The home of D. Ward King, originator of the famous King split road drag, is at Maitland.

Miss Blanche Shipps returned yesterday from a visit in the vicinity of Honey Creek, near Parnell, where she taught school last term. She was accompanied home by Miss Pearl Jackson of that neighborhood, who will spend the week end as Miss Shipps' guest.

TO THE NATIONAL HEROES.



Come away from the toiling and moping, away from the turmoil, and din. Away from the flurry and worry, the reaching and grasping, and sin.

Let us join in the floral procession, where beauty's libations are poured, and carry the lilies and roses: Peace reigns, she is sheathing her sword; Let us pay tribute to the veteran soldiers with plenty of cheer, And with them weave our memory garlands for one happy day in the year. So many have faltered, and wearied, who marched with the brave ones abreast, So many have passed o'er the bridges to the beautiful islands of Rest.

3 HERE GRADUATE AT M. U.

University Commencement Will Formally Pass Out 4 of County—Alumni to Attend.

The commencement exercises for the graduates of the University of Missouri for 1915 will be held in Columbia all next week. It begins tomorrow with the baccalaureate address by the Rev. Burris A. Jenkins of Kansas City. The commencement next week is the seventy-third annual affair.

The commencement day is next Thursday. Several alumni and a few others from this city plan to attend a portion of the exercises.

There are three members of the graduating class from Maryville. They are Miss Lois Halley, daughter of Mrs. B. C. Halley, who will receive a B. S. degree in education.

Herschel M. Colbert, son of Prof. and Mrs. George H. Colbert, who will receive a B. J. degree in journalism.

Charles Kane, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kane, who will also receive a B. J. degree in journalism. Edwin F. Robb of Hopkins, will receive an A. B. degree from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Miss Helen Dunn of Bolckow and Miss Helen Smith of Stanberry, will each receive a degree of A. B. from the College of Arts and Sciences.

George Palfreyman, Jr., who has accepted a position with the State Normal school of this city as assistant in manual training and physical training, will receive the degree of B. S. in education.

Miss Bessie Brown, who attended school in this city, afterwards moving with her parents to Columbia, will receive the degree of B. S. in Agriculture.

TO ADDRESS CONVENTION.

Rev. G. S. Cox Will Preach Closing Sermon of Epworth League Meet.

The annual district convention of the Epworth League of the Methodist church will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday of next week at Burlington Junction. A very interesting program has been prepared and many delegates and visitors will be in attendance.

The closing sermon of the convention will be given Sunday night by the Rev. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor of the First Methodist church. Mr. Cox's pulpit will be occupied in his absence by the Rev. L. M. Jones, pastor of the Grace Methodist church of St. Joseph.

NINE STUDENTS COMPLETE WORK.

Commencement Exercises of Burlington Junction High School Held Last Night.

The graduating exercises of the Burlington Junction high school were held last night at the Methodist church. The class address was given by the Rev. Tom C. Middleton, pastor of the church and following the address, diplomas were presented to nine graduates. The graduates were Lillian May Greenelsh, Garnett Praisewater, Eva M. Hartness, Mary Ethel Springer, E. William Wallace, Christy L. Springer, Okalla W. Suttle, Edna Clemence Walter and Violet Madge West.

W. W. Linebaugh of Clearmont, has his new Ford touring car almost completely disfigured now, having equipped it with crown fenders, tire carriers and a lighting and starting system. Seriously though, it is one of the "niftiest" looking cars in the country and with its good looks retain all those essential qualities which have made the little Ford famous.—Burlington Junction Post.

IS VETERANS' DAY

WILL PAY HOMAGE TO CIVIL WAR HEROES TOMORROW.

MONDAY IS A HOLIDAY

Banks, Postoffice, City and County Employees to Rest—Prof. Harry Miller to Soldiers Sunday

"The Elements of National Greatness," will be the subject of Prof. Harry A. Miller's address to the Civil war veterans, members of the Women's Relief Corps, and others in the Memorial day address to be delivered at the First Methodist church at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. In this address Prof. Miller will pay a special tribute to the American veterans. In it he will bring out three general points.

First, the elements contributing to the national greatness through the patriotism of the people as a whole; second, the ideals of statesmanship; third, our humanitarian ideas of principle.

The special memorial services will be enhanced by special music by the regular church choir, in keeping with the occasion. Members of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. and D. A. R. posts here, will attend the services in a body. Members of the G. A. R. will meet in the G. A. R. hall, Fourth and Main streets half an hour before the ceremony and march to the church.

Members of the W. R. C. will meet shortly before the service begins in the basement of the Methodist church. The church will be decorated for the occasion by flags and bunting and large display of flowers and floral decorations.

Monday to Be a Holiday.

The flagging of the graves of veterans and wives of veterans, at the various cemeteries in the city and nearby is being done this afternoon by several committees and details from the G. A. R. post. They will be decorated with flowers and floral offerings Monday morning.

Members of the G. A. R. and of the W. R. C. will meet in the G. A. R. hall at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon to hold their regular Memorial day exercises in respect to deceased members.

All banks of the city will be closed all of Monday, the postoffice will be closed part of the time and city and county officials will observe the day as a holiday, Monday. The stores will probably remain open all day.

Churches Also Respect Veterans.

Memorial day exercises also will be held in most of the other towns of Nodaway county tomorrow, either in regular church services or special ceremonies by the war veterans.

Several of the local churches also will have music and preaching services tomorrow in keeping with the day. The Rev. G. S. Cox will deliver a Memorial sermon on "Our American Heroes," at the regular service of the First Methodist church at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. Appropriate musical numbers also will be provided.

The Rev. R. L. Finch, First Christian church, plans a special Memorial day service tomorrow morning, by a special sermon and special music. The First Baptist church also will probably observe the occasion in a similar way. The Buchanan Street Methodists and Presbyterians will hold regular services.

BROTHERHOOD TO HOLD FISH FRY

Members Debate Mission Giving Last Night. Will Have Open Air Meet in June.

A fish fry and all day picnic will be given at the June meeting of the Christian church brotherhood which will be on Monday, June 28. The place of holding and the details of arrangements will be made at a later date. A vote to hold the picnic was taken last night at the conclusion of the May meeting held at the First Christian church.

The feature of the last night meeting was a debate upon the subject, "Resolved, That the church should give more freely to Foreign missions than to Home missions." The decision was given in favor of the negative which was taken by Ellis G. Cook, W. E. Goforth and G. B. Roseberry. Mr. Goforth was unable to be present and his paper was read by Edward Gray. The affirmative side was discussed by F. P. Robinson, the Rev. R. L. Finch and J. D. Frank. The meeting was an open session and many visitors were present.

Courier Editor in Town.

D. W. Stowell, editor of the Conception Courier at Conception Junction was in Maryville today.

FINDS PHOTOS IN COINS

Byron Nunnally, Drops Nickel; It Splits Portraying Pictures of Two Babies

A novel way of carrying the photos of ones loved ones, came to light yesterday afternoon, when Byron Nunnally dropped what appeared to be a single "nickel" piece, at the feed store of Yowell & Sons. The coin split in two, revealing the hiding place of pictures of two infant children.

What appeared to be one coin, proved to be two nickel pieces the one cupped into the other and then evidently glued. A portion of the facing of each coin was cut away sufficiently to allow the two photos to be inserted. Who did it or where, remains a mystery.

The coin was given by Yowell & Sons to Nunnally in change yesterday, but where they got it, they are unable to say. The revelation came when Nunnally accidentally dropped the coin at the feed store. There were no initials nor symbols to designate the former owner of the coin.

TOWNSHIP ASSESSORS MEET

Half of Officials Gather to Set Assessment Rates for 1916 Taxes in Nodaway County.

A meeting of the township assessors of Nodaway county to fix a schedule of assessment rates for the 1916 taxes on personal property and real estate, is being held in the county court room of the court house this afternoon. E. E. Tilton, assessor of Polk township is presiding. Many of the assessors were unable to attend on account of the delay in traffic and weather conditions.

Those who are attending today are: E. E. Tilton, Polk, George Benthen, Atchison; Henry O'Riley, Green; Geo. Greason, Hughes; John Martindale, Jefferson; Holmes Yates, Nodaway; Scott Lemaster, Washington; M. E. Russell, Lincoln.

LAYMEN TO CONDUCT SERVICES.

The Rev. L. M. Hale Will Make Class Address for La Plata High School.

The Rev. Lewis M. Hale, pastor of the First Baptist church, left at noon today for La Plata, Mo., where he will give the class address before the graduates of the La Plata high school. Mr. Hale was formerly pastor of the Baptist church at La Plata.

In the absence of Mr. Hale the morning service will be in charge of Senator Anderson Craig, who will give an address, and at the evening hour the service will be conducted by a gospel team from the Men's club, under the leadership of Dr. Karl Malotte.

A special musical program will be given at each service.

CONFER AS TO LINCOLN BONDS.

Township Board Solicits Advice Relative to Special Bond Improvement Issue.

Edward Graham, trustee, and T. R. Livengood, a member of the township board of Lincoln township and E. T. Bailey of Elmo, a member of the County court, came to Maryville this afternoon to confer with Prosecuting Attorney W. G. Sawyers relative to advice concerning the special \$25,000 special road improvement bond issue made last fall.

GEORGE DAVIS INJURED.

Aged Veteran Kicked by Horse North of Court House. Ambulance Called.

George Davis, about 72 years old, a Civil war veteran, was seriously injured at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon when he was kicked by his horse, which was tied to the hitchrack north of the courthouse. The injury resulted in a fracture of the left leg. He was removed to St. Francis hospital in an ambulance for treatment.

Maitland to Have Street Lights.

A contract for the lighting of the streets of Maitland will be voted on at the special election to be held Tuesday, June 1.

William Saunders of Tarkio, and his brother, James, of Butte, Mont., arrived in Maryville this morning to visit their cousin, W. A. Burris, and family.

MARY PICKFORD
IN
"Sweetheart Days"
TONIGHT, FERN THEATRE 5 & 10c
MONDAY—Lena Rivers, TUESDAY—Marguerite Clark, THURSDAY—John Barrymore in Are You a Snodder.

TONIGHT
The Magnet of Destruction
A stirring Thanouser play of thwarted envy and revenge.
Balance of Programme well selected.
Films are Here
EMPIRE THEATRE

Notice

MONDAY, MAY 31st being Memorial Day the Banks of Maryville will be CLOSED ALL DAY.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
REAL ESTATE BANK
NODAWAY VALLEY BANK
FARMERS TRUST CO.
GILLAM-JACKSON LOAN AND TRUST CO.

The Democrat-Forum

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

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Largest Circulation in Nodaway County

THE LURE OF POLITICS.

Edward Addicks has been sent to jail in default of debt. Such is the announcement carried in the daily newspaper dispatches. But who is Edward Addicks? Simplay another one of those whom fame deserted when fortune took flight. A few years ago Edward Addicks, otherwise known as "Gas Addicks," was known the whole country over and columns and columns appeared in the metropolitan papers and magazines about him.

Gas Addicks was not a bad man in his way but vaulting ambition and ignorance of politics led him to ruin. Through the operation of the Bay State Gas Company he became a millionaire and upon his return from a successful trip to Europe, which made him a multimillionaire, he noticed that a United States senator was to be elected in Delaware where he had a partial residence. In those days much was heard of the use of money in elections and many a rich man had made the mistake of believing that money would supply any want. Addicks was one of them. He knew he was rich and saw no reason why he should not be elected to the United States senate and broaden his sphere of usefulness or uselessness as the case might be.

He had but little acquaintance in Delaware but, armed with the almighty dollar, he summoned his business manager and marched forth to conquer the mighty hosts of opposition. His purpose was announced ahead of him and he was surprised at the numerous admirers that greeted him on his first invasion of the enemy's country. He did not know that most of the men who take your money to buy votes, generally keep the money and get what votes they can for nothing. Neither did he know that the majority of those who take money for their votes, forget you when out of sight. But he soon had an army of grafters at his heels and times were good in little Delaware. He failed in his first effort but tried again and again and finally succeeded in defeating the legislature and preventing the election of any one else. He never des-

paired, so great was his faith in riches, and he sent word to his adherents to "go at 'em again" but the drain was too great for even a successful business and his gas company become involved and finally went into a receivership.

What followed is best told in the words of a news writer who has followed his course.

"Ambition carried him high, and for a long time apparently held him a shining star in the firmament of politics and 'high finance.' He made men and they destroyed him; he made the weak strong and they used their power to tear down his temple of wealth and influence; he made poor men rich and they used their wealth to undermine his fortune; he gave them shelter in high places and they turned him out, stripped and alone.

"Divorced by the supposed friends his money lured in the days of his affluence, Addicks, in the evening of his life, has nothing left but bitter memories."

Since the failure of his business, Gas Addicks has been scarcely heard of but, he is said to his credit, he never complained of ill luck nor misfortune. He is now an old man. He has lived the quiet life of a gentleman in recent years and no one suspected that his fortune was so far spent until a judgment for fifteen thousand dollars was rendered against him. He quietly announced that he could not meet it and, under the laws of Pennsylvania, went to jail. Then the pathos and tragedy of his erring judgment were manifest.

Van Murphy for several months employed as a page and landscape gardener at the Hotel Delaunoy, left this week for his former home at Maryville, Mo., where he will go into the plumbing business as well as devote more personal attention to his skunk farm there. Although many Shenandoah residents have surmised that Mr. Murphy's alleged skunk farm was more or less of a joke, he really operates what is said to be the most extensive pole cat ranch in Missouri. The hides of the little animals are very valuable and as Mr. Murphy recently said "skunks are not bad after all if you make friends with them and let them purr at you and crawl up your trousers legs till they know you better."—Shenandoah World.

Home From Kansas Visit.

Mrs. G. H. Colbert returned at noon yesterday from a visit with relatives at Holton, Kan. Mrs. Colbert spent several days in St. Joseph attending the biennial meeting of the state federation of women's clubs.

Miss Bonewitz Home.

Miss Lois Bonewitz returned at noon yesterday from Ashton, Kan., where she had been employed for several months in a millinery store. Miss Bonewitz will spend her vacation with her mother, Mrs. W. A. Bonewitz.

Attends Assessor's Meet.

John Martindale of Clyde, is in Maryville, today to transact business and to attend the meeting of township assessors of Nodaway county, today. Mr. Martindale is assessor of Jefferson township.

Many See "Perpetua."

The five-reel photo comedy, "The Arrival of Perpetua," with Miss Vivian Martin playing the leading role, was shown to a packed house at the Empire last night. Many compliments were paid to the acting of Miss Martin.

Mrs. Nash Wants Divorce.

A divorce suit was filed today by Emma Nash against Lewis D. Nash by E. G. Cook. They were married in September, 1913. Non-support is alleged. They live in Maryville.

Congressman Charles F. Boohar has been chosen by Custer Post G. A. R. to deliver the Memorial day address at St. Joseph. The address will be delivered at Lake Contrary, in honor of the sailors and soldiers who lie in watery graves.

J. W. Knepper of rural route No. 1, southwest of Maryville, was shopping in Maryville yesterday.

William R. Wells, southwest of Maryville, was in Maryville on business yesterday.

RIVER DOES DAMAGE

(Continued from page 1.)

Snoderly farm, east of Clearmont, went out yesterday or today, while the Cummins bridge three miles north of Clearmont, is reported to have been swept away or at least badly damaged.

The Nodaway river is reported to be falling at Vallisca and Braddyville, Ia., however.

Unless more rain falls tonight in the drainage shed of these three rivers, it is believed all danger is past.

TRAIN SERVICE CRIPPLED

Burlington Has 1,000-Foot Wash Out—Wabash Trains Annulled—May Be Normal Tomorrow.

Freight service is almost completely annulled, and passenger trains on both the Wabash and Burlington roads, are running several hours late or are completely annulled, today as a result of washouts along the line. It is believed barring further washouts, however, that nearly normal service will be possible tomorrow morning on both roads and possibly tonight on the Burlington.

The last through train on the Burlington branch was operated at noon yesterday. The northbound passenger No. 10, on the Burlington last night, was detained here until this morning, when it was operated to Hopkins. It was there turned and operated south as No. 5, arriving here about 9:20 o'clock this morning.

North bound train No. 4, due here at 11:51 a. m., was held up at St. Joseph, until about 1 o'clock this afternoon making its arrival here at 3:30 o'clock.

102 Washed Out Much Track.

The tie-up on the Burlington resulted from a wash out of about 1,000 feet of track between Hopkins and Bedford by the overflow from the 102 river. The water is still flowing quite strong across the tracks. Two work trains were sent down from Creston this morning to repair the break. At noon today, it was reported that the road was placed in condition again, though still under water.

One of the work trains was operated through Maryville at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, bound for Barnard, where some slight repair work was ordered. The other returned north.

Service on the Wabash was badly shattered as a result of a washout near Bedford, east of Chillicothe, and from overflow water and softened roadbed near Pattonburg and Gallatin.

Wabash Trains Tied Up.

The line is open from Omaha to Pattonburg now, and if the water begins receding today, it is believed the line further east will be in such condition as to allow train service tomorrow morning.

Passenger No. 1, west bound, due here from the east at 5:58 this morning, was detained until this afternoon, when it was detained by way of Kansas City. From there it will take the Chicago Great Western line to Conception, thence over the Wabash to Omaha. It is expected to arrive here about 6 o'clock tonight.

East bound passenger train No. 12, due here at 10:52 this morning, passed through a few minutes late. It went to Pattonburg. It will be operated from Pattonburg west tonight as No. 3, arriving here about the time No. 3 is due.

Both local trains, Nos. 50 and 51, between Council Bluffs, Ia., and Stamberry, were operated today about on time.

Water from the Grand river is now said to be flowing across the Wabash tracks east of Pattonburg and also both east and west of Gallatin.

The Burlington also is said to be having considerable trouble and delay in the operation of trains over the Villisca branch which extends through the west side of Nodaway county.

ROADS AND BRIDGES DAMAGED

Flooded Streams Ruin Culverts, Gutter Highways and Make Traffic Difficult.

The high waters in the various rivers and creeks over Nodaway county this week, are doing much damage to roads bridges and culverts, according to reports coming into Maryville today. While no cases where spans were completely swept away have been reported, the loss is expected to be quite heavy, according to W. M. Blackford, presiding judge of the county court.

A cement culvert near Bell Grove school house, five miles southwest of

Maryville is impassable, on account of the waters washing under the span and undermining it. It may be possible to repair it.

The old frame "A truss" bridge that spans a tributary of the White Cloud creek near the Julian Briggs farm, ten miles southwest of Maryville, is also impassable. The approach at one end fell in, as a result of being washed under. It was built many years ago.

Danger on East State Road.

The frame bridge across the drainage ditch to the 102 river, east of Maryville on the state road will probably be barred today through fear it may go out or become damaged to such an extent as to make travel dangerous. The cutting of ruts in the road at the west side, also prompted officials to order a warning light placed there last night by Night Engineer Burnett of the city water plant. The bridge proper is said to be safe but the approaches have become undermined by the river.

The frame structures across the Nodaway river drainage ditch, between the Iowa line and Quitman, also are said to be in danger of going out or at least being damaged beyond repair. No reports of damage there have reached Judge Blackford yet, however.

Many of the roads over the county are said to be badly washed by the continuous rains of the week, but not entirely impassable, except across or along the river bottoms in the county.

MONROE BRIDGE GOES OUT.

Frame Span, 4½ Miles East of Skidmore Impassable—Audience Announced.

The frame bridge across a small stream 4½ miles east of Skidmore on the main road between Skidmore and Maryville, went out last night and traffic to that town is hampered, a crowd told Judge W. M. Blackford of the county court this afternoon. Those who came here today to report conditions were, Lon Oakerson, Claude and Rue Peters, Ollie Keever and William Dawson.

The bridge is located near the farm of Theopolis Peters. One end of it fell into the stream, it is said. They asked that the bridge be repaired as soon as possible.

RAINS DELAY MAIL DELIVERY.

Rural Carriers on Routes 3 and 5, Hampered—Postoffice Gets Two Packets. Two rural route carriers, James Muntz on route 3 and Ira Bailey on route 5, were unable to cross the 102 river this morning so did not make a full delivery.

The post office has only received two mails since last night, that being on the Wabash passenger train No. 12 this morning and also the Burlington train from the south at about 2:30 this afternoon. It is expected that the mail on the Friday Wabash train No. 3, and on morning train No. 1, today will reach here late tonight or tomorrow.

Misses Louise Finkbner, Nell Talbott and Gladys Dougherty and Carl Bose and Wes Baker of Graham are attending the summer term of the State Normal school.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pivral, ten miles northwest of Maryville, were in Maryville yesterday.

W. B. Hanna, six miles north of Maryville, was in Maryville yesterday.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

SUBMARINE SLEEN NEAR NEBRASKAN

Three Fishing Boats Torpedoed Near Where It Was Hit.

Crookhaven, Ireland, May 29.—Captains of Crookhaven schooners and fishing boats who were in the vicinity of the American steamer Nebraska when it was damaged by an explosion Tuesday evening, claim to have witnessed the torpedoing of three small fishing boats while they were shooting nets. Soon afterward they say they saw a steamer flying the American flag, going west. Then they heard a loud report, followed quickly by a second, after which the steamer began blowing its whistle to summon help. The fishermen say two patrol boats soon appeared and they then lost sight of the steamer.

Sunday Services at Local Churches

BUCHANAN STREET METHODIST.

The Rev. John H. Hubbard, Pastor.

We will have all of our usual services tomorrow. Our motto is all at Sunday School and all on time. Subject morning service, "Early Piety." Epworth League at 7 p. m. Miss Eva Ashford, leader. Preaching at 8 p. m. Special music. We cordially invite the Normal students and the stranger to worship with us.

CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST.

206 South Main Street.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Subject of lesson sermon, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias, Mesmerism and Hypnotism Denounced." No Sunday night service. Mid week prayer service, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Reading room in Michau building open each afternoon from 2 till 5 o'clock. Every one welcome to services and use of reading room.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Samuel D. Harkness, Pastor.

At both the morning and evening hours of worship, the pastor will speak on the work of the Presbyterian general assembly at Rochester, N. Y., from which he has just recently returned. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock a. m. Meeting of the Young People's club at 7 o'clock with Miss Dessie Gault, leader. The program will be a missionary one and the special topic studied will be Korea.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

Gilbert S. Cox, Pastor.

Sunday School at 9:30 o'clock a. m. Morning worship at 10:45, sermon by the pastor, subject, "Our American Heroes. There will be a special Memorial day musical program given at this hour. All patriotic societies are cordially invited to attend. Epworth League service at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Subject of pastor's sermon, "Which Way?" The music at the evening hour will be an evangelistic program.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Robert L. Finch, Minister.

Memorial Day Sermon at the morning hour. Subject, "Christian Citizenship Fifty Years Ago and Today."

Evening service, the second sermon of the series on, "The Holy Catholic Church," "A Catholic Name." Bible school at 9:30. Classes for everyone. Normal school people cordially invited. The following musical program, under the direction of Prof. H. B. Schuler will be given at the morning service. Prelude, "Voluntary," Hummer; offertory, "Pastoral in C." Rosecrans; anthem, "Christ is Risen," Simper; postlude, "March," Battman. Evening service: "Prelude in F," Ashford; "Offertory in B," Leybach; anthem, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," Peace; postlude, "Allegro Moderato," Schultz.

WESLEYANS NEAR CLOSE.

Commencement Exercises Will Be Held at Cameron Next Week.

The commencement exercises for the 1915 graduates of the Missouri Wesleyan college at Cameron, will begin tomorrow with the baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. F. C. Eiselein, Evanson, Ill. Wednesday will be commencement day.

To Reside in Colorado.

Mrs. R. C. Benight and daughter, Cecile, and son, Curtis, left this afternoon for St. Joseph to spend a few days visiting after which they will go to Central City, Colo., and join Mr. Benight to make their home in the future. Miss Cecile Benight will attend the University of Colorado at Boulder this winter.

My Optical Parlor

Has been recently fitted with new furnishings and I am better prepared than ever to make the testing of your eyes a pleasure to you. The very best authorities recommend the system for testing I use. Come in.

H. L. Raines
JEWELER & OPTICIAN
110 W. 3RD, JUST WEST MAIN
MARYVILLE, MO.

MITES AND LICE; TO KILL

How to Get Rid of Poultry Insects—Various Methods Are Suggested.

Swat the mites and the hens will sing your praises says the Journal of Agriculture. There will be a lot more of cackling around the nest boxes, and the egg basket will bear witness to the worth whiteness of your work. The way to go at it is to clean up and disinfect.

A bulletin from the Washington experts says: "Rake up, scrape up, spade up, sweep up, and scrub up. For the raking use a steel tool with close teeth. For the scraping of all packed ground and of all boards use a sharp garden hoe or narrow spade, applied with plenty of lubricating oil from the elbow.

Do not be afraid to scrape down to fresh soil or clean wood. For the sweeping use a stiff whisk broom for all nest corners and crevices, and a deck broom for floors, dropping boards etc.

"At least three times a week each wet wash trough and box for feeding sprouted oats and drinking dish should be absolutely as clean as hot water and cleansing powders can make it. At least two times a year every nest and dropping board and feed hopper and shelf they rest upon and board floor and all walls and overhead braces and rafters should be thoroughly swept free from dust. This much done, the treatment for the mite-infested, house really begins."

How Spray for Mites.

The next step is to get after the mites with a good spray, thoroughly applied to all parts of the inside of the house. Get it onto the walls, roosts, nests and in every crack and cranny. If you miss a little crack or spot here and there, enough mites will be left to repopulate the house in a short time, especially in hot weather. Apply the spray with a pump that has a fine nozzle and an agitator. The spray must be applied with considerable force to be driven into every crack and creck.

Whitewash, to which crude carbolic acid is added is bad for mites, also. There should be one quart of the crude carbolic acid (costing about 35 cents) added to each 2½ gallons of lime. The whitewash alone will not kill mites.

Treatment for Lice.

The hen house is another pestiferous annoyance which the poultryman must fight if he wants profit from his flock. In fact they are more than an annoyance—two or more of them will kill a young chick, or hopelessly stunt it. The house does not suck blood from the hen.

It is armed with sharp claws with which it tears through the skin till the blood comes. Then it eats greedily. The loss of blood isn't as bad for the hen as is the worry and loss of sleep which causes loss of appetite and often nervous and bowel troubles.

The hen fights these pests herself by wallowing in the dust. The lice breathe through the pores in the skin and the dust closes these pores so that they are suffocated. Lice powders act in much the same way. So does grease, which may be applied to the head and around the vent of the fowl.

In applying the lice powder hold the fowl up by the feet so that the feathers fall apart, and shake the powder among the feathers from a pepper box or similar contrivance. It must be thoroughly done, and done more than once.

To safeguard chicks, tobacco dust should be put in the nest, in addition to treating the hen, and clean nests should be provided as soon as the chicks hatch out and are returned to the mother.

Here is a formula for a home-made lice powder: Mix three parts of gasoline with one part of crude carbolic acid—90-95 per cent strength, or with one part of cresol, adding gradually and stirring in enough plaster of Paris to make it strong enough.

Enroll for Normal Term.

Miss Margaret Heffern of Maryville, and Miss Clara Kidder of Redison, enrolled this week for the summer term at the Normal.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

TO KEEP CHINCH FROM CORN

State Entomologist Gives Formula For "Fencing" and Destroying Wheat Pest.

Tremendous losses of previous years from chinch bugs will be repeated this year unless farmers immediately prepare to fight the bugs says the state entomologist. In Illinois in 1914 the loss amounted to nearly \$5,000,000. Over \$700,000 worth of grain crops were saved by the use of proper remedies.

The chinch bugs start in the wheat fields generally and stay there until wheat harvest. No wheat should be cut until the field is entirely surrounded by a line of creosote, coal tar or road oil, to prevent the bugs from getting away says the state expert.

As soon as the wheat is cut and removed, the big army of bugs start to march from the wheat fields to the nearest cornfields. This crop of bugs cannot fly, as they have no wings. They crawl on the ground and can be

fenced in by an unbroken line of sticky substance, or a line of creosote.

Of the various substances used for stopping the march of the bug, creosote is recommended as the best, with tar and a special kind of road oil as very effective substitutes.

Farmers whose wheat has chinch bugs in it are advised to plow a furrow entirely around the field, throwing the soil toward the wheat. Clean out the furrow with a shovel and pour a good line of creosote or tar along the top of the land side of the furrow.

This line must be kept fresh at all times. It should be replenished once each day for a week after wheat cutting, and three times a week for the next two weeks thereafter.

The bugs cannot cross this line, if it is properly made and they will gather in great numbers at the bottom of the furrow. They can be destroyed in the furrow by spraying them with kerosene or scorching them with a strong blow torch flame. A still better method is to bore 18-inch post holes along the furrow, just touching the inside of the creosote line. The bugs will travel along the inside of the line trying to find a way through and will tumble into the holes. They can easily be killed by pouring in kerosene or water with kerosene on top of it.

The cost of maintaining a mile of creosote barrier for the three weeks during which the chinch bugs travel from wheat to corn would be from \$15.00 to \$18.00 for the necessary creosote. Coal tar and road oil would be a trifle more expensive and not quite so effective.

It is quite difficult to secure creosote and the tar products in a hurry, and those whose farms are in the infested territory might secure a sufficient supply of creosote to fence in their wheat fields and keep it on hand for emergency use.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO.

Cattle, 400. Market, slow. Estimate tomorrow, 5,000.

Hogs, 10,000. Market, steady. Top, \$7.80. Estimate tomorrow, 28,000.

Sheep, 2,000. Market, weak.

KANSAS CITY.

Cattle, 200. Market, steady.

Hogs, 2,000. Market, steady. Top, \$7.75.

Sheep, none. Market, weak.

ST. JOSEPH.

Cattle, 100. Market, steady.

Hogs, 4,200. Market, steady. Top, \$7.75.

Sheep, 200. Market, weak.



PERFECT FITTING GLASSES

Are assured you if you come to Crane's. Our expert Optician will test your eyes free and fit them with proper glasses.

H. T. CRANE
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

On Account of Heavy Rains and Railroad Conditions the CHASE-LISTER Show

WILL OPEN HERE ON

MONDAY, June 7
INSTEAD OF MONDAY, MAY 31

HERE ONE WEEK ONLY

Under Canvas

The Supreme Favorites
CHASE-LISTER

Theatre Company

Located on
KELLEY GROUND

35-People-35

A Magnificent Canvas Theatre
Waterproof and Electric Lighted

Superb Band and Orchestra
One Week Only

SPECIAL PRICES

1000 Seats 10c

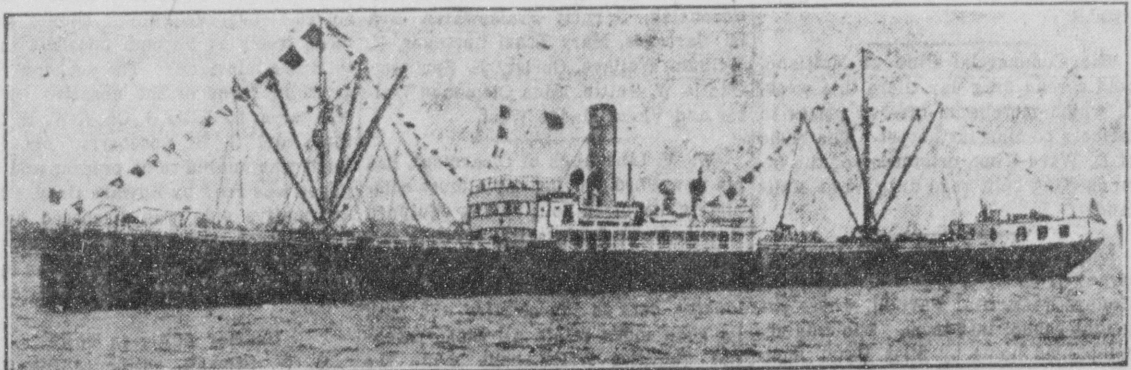
Parquet Seats 25c—Chairs Extra

Change of Play and
Vaudeville Nightly

NEBRASKAN FIRST TO PASS THROUGH CANAL.

Built at Camden, N. J., in 1902, the Nebraska enjoyed the honor of having been the first vessel to pass through the Panama canal. She left Liverpool on her homeward bound trip loaded in ballast and was headed for the Delaware capes. The American flag floated from her stern.

Photo by American Press Association.



California Expositions

Here's the chance you've been waiting for—an opportunity to visit California at slight expense.

It's doubly interesting this year, because of the great world fairs at San Francisco and San Diego.

The Santa Fe is the only line to both Expositions.

On the way Grand Canyon of Arizona and Petrified Forest.

TO KILL THE CHINCH BUG

Experts Tell How to Rout or Destroy Crop Menace by Various Methods.

The smelly chinch bug is a source of worry in some sections, stirring up many a grower of the two big money crops of Missouri—corn and wheat.

The field chinch is the worst enemy of the staff of life crop in this state, according to years of statistics in the United States Department of Agriculture. However, the Missourian who knows the game will not plow up his wheat for either chinch bug or Hessian fly, today for they seldom ruin wheat in Missouri, when we are blessed with plenty of rain.

The period of prevention of the bug brood is past. What we need is practical ways and means for self defense says the Columbia Tribune. Spraying against chinch bugs is of doubtful value, and expensive. Dissolve a pound of hard soap in a gallon of hot water, then add two gallons of common coal oil, adding fifteen parts of cold water if you decide to spray a garden patch, seed corn plot, or bluegrass yard.

The mauling of inoculated or diseased chinch bugs has been stopped. The U. S. Department of Agriculture declares it is a failure. The Missouri Experiment Station, the College of Agriculture and the Board of Agriculture have all quit the mauling of "sick" bugs.

Any farmer can produce his own "diseased or infected" chinch bugs at home. Put live bugs in a common glass fruit jar with plenty of damp dirt and green wheat, and if kept in a dark spot for six to twelve days the bugs (as a rule) show disease and changing of color. Some good farmers feel that they have gotten profitable results. Try the plan if you like, but the agricultural authorities have discarded it as an impractical poggun for fighting the bug army.

While there is no known way of warfare to dislodge the chinch bug from his fortifications in the wheat and oat fields, this pest bids to lose whenever it quits fort defensive and marches out to capture corn fields.

There are several helpful methods of fighting the advance against King Corn. One is the deep ditch opened by plow or lister; then dragged till the dust is thick. Bugs fall in and (except in stiff or gumbo soils) seldom are able to climb across sharp walls. Occasional dragging of a log through the ditch will kill many bugs. Post holes along the ditch prove good traps.

When corn is waist high, or larger filling such a ditch with green corn and keeping same well wet down with a tank-wagon will attract the bugs to

crawl into the pile and stay and feed until they develop the fungous growth or disease. This plan of a continuous pile of wet, green corn across the field made good in Caldwell county last year, killing the bugs by the bushel. You can well afford to cut a few rows to be sown later in cowpeas, or left to rest, to try the plan.

The asphalt or heavy road oil, or coal tar "dead line" is one plan that helps. Plow a strip a yard or more wide. Disc or harrow or drag it till you have a dust mulch. Then take a can with a hole punched in the bottom or tin bucket with top bent to form a spout, pour a line of tar or heavy oil no wider than lead pencil along or around the corn field on the level strip. Repeat twice a day at first, or as often as needed to keep the line up—watch your line. Heavy road oil costs least—and where oil is sold right the line should be kept up at an oil cost of about fifty cents per mile per day. Fresh lime has also been used. Rain will temporarily spoil either a tar, oil or lime "dead line."

Post holes along the outside of the tar trench catch lots of bugs. A little coal oil or straw burns bugs when you have a killing cooped.

Rain, cloudy days and heat are the three things that develop hospital conditions in chinch bugs—and when the wheat or corn outlook seems squallish the rascals may fade out like an election day rumor.

Sowing a strip of millet between the wheat and corn is a practical trick. Millet will delay the march of the bugs and hold them together—and you can plow the millet under before the bugs take a start into the corn. Plow deep, as a chinch can scratch out over two inches—a roller or plank drag makes the funeral final.

To Spend Summer,

Miss Kathleen Chittenden who has been making her home with her sister, Mrs. Arthur A. Brewer while attending school, left yesterday for St. Joseph, to spend a few days after which she will go to Kansas City to spend the summer with her parents.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

T. L. Wilderman

DEALER IN
**Studebaker
and Overland
Automobiles**
First class Repair Shop in
connection—Auto Livery Day
or Night
BOTH PHONES

MISSIONS HAVE GOOD YEAR

Last Twelve Months Better Than Preceding Period.
Rochester, N. Y., May 29.—The effect of the world war in stimulating missions was the story told at the Presbyterian general assembly by secretaries, fraternal delegates and returned missionaries.

The Rev. Shailer Mathews of Chicago expressed the condition alike of the Baptist Northern convention and of the general assembly.

"Last year was a year of prosperity and the Baptists faced a deficit," he said. "This year was one of adversity and we end with a surplus." The Presbyterian general assembly likewise began the year with a deficit of \$290,000 and ends the year with the deficit reduced to \$84,100.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Closing Quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Chicago, May 29.—Closing prices: Wheat—May, \$1.41; July, \$1.26; Corn—July, 75¢; Sept., 77½¢. Oats—July, 50¢; Sept., 44½¢. Pork—July, \$18.15; Sept., \$18.50. Lard—July, \$9.85; Sept., \$10.10. Ribs—July, \$10.62½; Sept., \$10.90.

Chicago Cash Prices—No. 2 hard wheat, \$1.43½; No. 2 yellow corn, 78½¢; No. 3 white oats, 52½¢; standard, 52½¢.

South Omaha Live Stock.
South Omaha, May 29.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,200; steady to lower; beef steers, \$7.40; cows and heifers, \$4.25 to \$5.50; calves, \$7.50 to \$10.75. Hogs—Receipts, 6,100; 5c higher; bulk of sales, \$7.40 to \$7.50; top, \$7.55. Sheep—Receipts, 600; slow and lower; lambs, shorn, \$8.50 to \$9.55; ewes, shorn, \$5.50 to \$6.25.

Install Embossing Machine.

H. T. Crane's book and jewelry store has just installed one of the latest embossing machines, by which they do all kinds of embossing on calling cards and stationery. With this machine they can put out the very latest and correct style monograms and initial work at moderate prices. Call in and see samples of the work.—Adv. 29.

GARLIC FLAVOR IN MILK.

May Be Prevented by Proper Management of Dairy Herd and Pastures.

In many states garlic or wild onion is one of the first green plants to start in the pastures in the spring and is a menace to the dairyman because its odor is transmitted to the milk, thus greatly reducing its market value says a bulletin by the Department of Agriculture.

Methods have been devised whereby garlic odor may be removed from the milk by passing it through it. While this method may prove quite successful in a large dairy or in a creamery, the cost and the short time it is used make it impracticable for the average dairyman.

There are two important steps to be taken by the dairyman in protecting himself from this trouble. The first is to prevent the cows, so far as possible, from obtaining garlic; the second is to manage the herd on garlic pasture in such a way as to have it suffer the least harmful results.

Garlic makes a growth much earlier in the spring than pasture grasses, and therefore is usually most troublesome when cows are first turned to pasture and when grass is not plentiful. In many cases garlic is localized in the pastures, and these places should be fenced off and used for pasturing stock other than milk-producing cows.

When the garlic is scattered about the fields it is impossible to do this, and the dairyman who would not have the flavor of the milk of his cows impaired must so manage his herd as to overcome the difficulty. The unpleasant flavor and odor are strongest in milk from cows that have just eaten the garlic. If, three or four hours before milking, the cows are placed in a garlic-free field, the trouble will be reduced to a minimum.

If such a field is not available, they may be brought to the stable yard and fed on silage or hay and allowed to remain out of doors until the regular milking time. This practice the dairyman can usually follow without serious inconvenience.

The trouble caused by garlic is not liable to last long, as the weed is usually cropped off by the cows within a few days after they are turned to pasture, and as soon as the grass becomes plentiful they will eat that in preference.

The complete eradication of the garlic plant is the most satisfactory method of avoiding trouble and is practicable on the ordinary dairy farm.

Uncle Sam's navy is a pretty big institution right now, and it is growing bigger rapidly. There are now in active service 225 vessels of all characters and there are also 101 vessels of various types in reserve and capable of rendering service in war. Furthermore, there are under construction and authorized seventy-seven vessels (nine dreadnoughts, twenty-three destroyers, thirty-eight submarines and seven auxiliaries).

As a result of sanitary surveys of oyster beds, conducted jointly by national and state authorities, oysters now being shipped from northern oyster beds in interstate commerce are safer than ever before, according to the bacteriological specialists of the department of agriculture in Washington; fully as safe a food as milk.

President Wilson's plea for a trained citizenry is bearing fruit. More than 250 rifle clubs have been organized as a result of the action of congress at the last session in authorizing the chief of ordnance to issue free to such bodies the rifles stored in the government arsenals and 120 cartridges for each member of the club.

MACKENZIE KING.

Will Distribute \$100,000
Of John D.'s Money to the
Unemployed of Colorado.



Photo by American Press Association.

SUEZ NEXT FIELD FOR SUBMARINES

Britain Alive to Danger of German Undersea Craft.

GREAT CANAL MAY BE BLOCKED

Turkish Communication Says It May Be Necessary to Extend Hostilities to Ditch—Italians Land Upon Island of Rhodes.

London, May 29.—The success of the German submarines in their attacks on the British fleet supporting the army on the Gallipoli peninsula, which has resulted in the sinking of the battleships Triumph and Majestic, with the ever-increasing activity of these boats in the waters around the British Isles and the threat to carry this underwater warfare to the Suez canal, while they have not caused any great uneasiness in naval circles here, have brought the officials to a realization of the great danger that will exist if Germany is able largely to increase its fleet of "U" boats.

Reports came of the sinking of the British steamers Cadaby and Spenny-moor and the Swedish bark M. Roos-vall and a statement that the big liner Argyle was chased and fired upon by an undersea boat, but succeeded in escaping and reaching Havre.

The inference that the German-Turkish alliance proposes to begin a submarine warfare against vessels leaving the Suez canal has been drawn from a note recently issued by the Turkish government. Such a policy, it is felt here, might seriously menace marine communication between Europe and the far east.

The Turks and their German officers probably will have another invasion to meet before long. Unofficial reports reaching here are that the Italians have landed on the island of Rhodes, off the coast of Asia Minor, while a cruiser has been bombarding Bedrum, which is on the Gulf of Kos, on the mainland of Asiatic Turkey, not far from Rhodes. This is believed to be the first step in an attempt to land on the Asia Minor coast.

Teutons Continue Advance.
There has been little or no change in the situation on the eastern or western battle front. The Austrians and Germans claim to have made a further advance in their operations, the aim of which is the encircling of Przemyel, although they are meeting with very stubborn resistance on the part of the Russians.

In the west the French offensive north of Arras is still in progress, but the advance by the allied troops seemingly is not so fast as it was when the attack was first launched. The British also are engaged north of La Bassée and are almost continuously occupied in resisting German attacks around Ypres, the attempt to capture which place is said to have cost the Teutons an enormous number of men.

The Italians claim to have made further advances into Austrian territory into Tyrol, the Trentino and Istria, but no important battle has yet been fought in this southwestern theater of the war.

RUSSIANS OCCUPY URUMIAH

Thousands of Assyrian Christians Threatened by Kurds Are Saved.

Petrograd, May 29.—Urumiah, Persia, has been occupied by the Russians after an engagement with the Kurds in the direction of Duman and near Bakhain according to a statement issued by the general staff of the army of the Caucasus.

Urumiah, with a population of about 50,000, is a center of missionary activity. It is the seat of Pisker seminary for girls and of Urumiah college. For weeks the missionaries stationed there, as well as many thousands of Assyrian Christians, have been in great danger from attack by Kurds and Turks, and it has been estimated that 20,000 natives are dead or missing.

The entire Urumiah district has been terrorized by wandering bands of Kurds and by Turkish regulars.

Sentence American Women.

Amsterdam, May 29.—Two American women, Mrs. Harriet Boyce of San Francisco and her daughter, have been sentenced to three weeks' imprisonment at Lindau, Bavaria, for using insulting language to a German official who examined their baggage, according to advices received here. A stay was granted until the women could appeal to the American ambassador at Berlin, James W. Gerard.

Breaks Record For Hammer Throw.
Philadelphia, May 29.—In the elimination trials on Franklin field in the hammer throw, H. P. Bailey of Maine broke the intercollegiate record by making a throw of 165 feet. The record is 164 feet 10 inches, held by J. R. Dewitt of Princeton.

Poet Convict at Front.

St. Paul, May 29.—John Carter, the young Englishman who was pardoned from Stillwater penitentiary about five years ago, following the publication of poems he wrote in prison, is now in the trenches in France fighting for England.

Austrian Submarine Sunk.

London, May 29.—It is officially announced that an Austrian submarine boat was sunk by Italian torpedo boats in an engagement.

SIR EDWARD CARSON

Home Rule Leader, Who
Becomes Attorney General
In New British Cabinet.



Photo by American Press Association.

FORECAST OF THE GERMAN ANSWER

Berlin Will Make Offer to America to Define Terms.

Berlin, May 29.—It is understood that Germany's reply to the American note concerning Germany's submarine warfare will be delivered to the American ambassador today.

The answer, in substance, will embody a proposal to the United States to defer definite consideration of Germany's submarine policy and President Wilson's demands until the two governments have had an opportunity to establish just what sort of a vessel was sunk—whether the Lusitania was a peaceful merchantman, as seemed in the American note, or an auxiliary cruiser on the British navy list, mounting concealed cannon, carrying Canadian soldiers bound for the front, as well as a cargo of ammunition and war supplies, as indicated by information the German government claims to have.

It will be in effect an invitation to "define the terms" to be used in the argument before proceeding with the discussion. Germany believes it unnecessary to take up the questions of disavowing the sinking of the Lusitania or discontinuing submarine warfare in general until the two governments reach an agreement upon the essential facts in the case.

With regard to the cases of the Cushing and the Guilford, Germany will point out that it has disavowed repeatedly all intention of harming innocent neutral shipping even in the war zone and will express its complete readiness to pay compensation for "unfortunate accidents."

Germany's Answer Will Be Query.

London, May 29.—The Evening News publishes a dispatch from The Hague giving reports from Berlin that Germany's reply to the American note will be presented today. "It will be of a temporizing character," the dispatch continued, "and will ask the United States either to affirm or deny that the Lusitania carried ammunition destined for the allies."

Dairy Herd Quarantine Off.

Chicago, May 29.—An order was issued by the state live stock commission at Springfield lifting the quarantine on 729 head of cattle held at the Hawthorne racetrack since the national dairy show and the outbreak of the foot and mouth disease epidemic. Live stock owners who live outside of the state will not be able to move their cattle, however, until a permit is received from the bureau of animal husbandry at Washington.

REPRIEVES FIVE MURDERERS

Wholesale Hanging in Arizona Put Off by Pardon Board.

Florence, Ariz., May 29.—The state board of pardons granted at the last moment respite to all five Mexicans who were condemned to die on the gallows at the Florence penitentiary.

The respite is not to exceed nine weeks and the recommendation is made that the men be hanged separately, on dates to be fixed by Governor Hunt.

Advocates of the abolishment of capital punishment hailed the decision with delight. The least concerned were the Mexican prisoners for whose lives the struggle had been waged. They had smiled at the prospect of death and they did not change the smile when told they need not mount the gallows.

Auto Race Goes Over to Monday.

Indianapolis, May 29.—On account of weather conditions the 500-mile automobile race, which was to have been held at the Indianapolis motor speedway today, was postponed until Monday.

DEMOCRAT-FORUM

WANT ADS

For Results. For Results
Classified ads running three days or more one-half cent per word for each insertion minimum rate 25c for three days. Interrupted insertions 1 cent a word for each insertion.

For Rent.

FOR RENT—To small family, 5-room apartment with bath, sleeping porch, laundry attachment, strictly modern, both well and city water, \$16 per month. Charles Hyslop. 14-1f

FOR RENT—8-room modern residence at 222 East Sixth. Possession June 1. See Real Estate bank or address E. S. Cook, Jefferson, Gravois and Sidney Sts., St. Louis, Mo. 15-1f

LOST—Gold Waltham watch and fob, name "Estell Griffey" in watch. Lib-crual reward. Return this office. 24-29

FOR RENT—Large airy rooms, well ventilated. Call Hanamo 530. 27-29

Miscellaneous.

STRAYED—Five short yearling heifer calves, four red, one brown, from Ditto Bros. dairy. Please notify Ditto Bros., Hanamo phone 2X. 28-31.

YES—I still have and am selling good barn hay at per ton \$15. C. D. McKibbin, (Ltd.) 29-4

WANTED—Young man wants work on farm. Inquire at this office. 27-29

WANTED—100 automobiles and buggies to paint. Barmann Auto Co. 6-6

QUICK and efficient service is required for first class work. Our service gives this to you. Standard Plumbing Co.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—500 bu. corn. C. C. Graves, 1 mile west of town. 29f.

FOR SALE—Extra good corn at 80c a bushel, delivered. Hanamo phone 2698, Saunders Bros. 1f

FOR SALE—Good little business, Nodaway county town near Maryville. Can be bought right if taken at once. Terms. For information see John Hansen, Maryville. 1f

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

CHARLES F. STILWELL,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR
AT LAW.
Office over Farmers Trust Company,
Maryville, Mo.

CONKLIN & TINDALL,
COMPETENT PLUMBERS AND
STEAM FITTERS.
Satisfaction Guaranteed. Always
awake. 208 West Third Street. Han-
amo phone 888.

Brick Work Wanted

Your Brick Work Repairing of All Kinds, both OLD and NEW. Mantles, Flues, Foundations or Cement Work. No Job is too Large or Small. All work guaranteed. Phone 521.

FRANK REYNOLDS
Maryville, Missouri

FLOWERS

For Decoration Day

Roses, Carnations and Blooming Plants. Also Vegetable Plants. Remember Strawberries are ripe.

Strader and Son

MEMORIAL DAY FLOWERS

The beautiful custom of honoring those who have laid down their lives in sacrifice for the principles for which they fought and showing a tribute to our loved ones departed, by covering their graves with flowers at least once a year is one of the most inspiring and poetic breaks in the busy life of our country and it is a credit that Memorial Day is observed with increasing interest each year. Our selection provides everything suitable for the proper observance of Memorial Day in flowers such as beautiful flowering plants, fresh cut flowers, and lasting wreaths etc.

The Engelmann
Greenhouses
1001 S. MAIN ST. PHONE 17

You have something to sell.

There's a man or woman
somewhere in Maryville or Nod-
away County who wants it.

He or she doesn't know you
have anything to sell.

TELL THEM.

A Democrat-Forum want ad
will accomplish the trade, at a
very small charge.

IT'S EASY. CALL

42